

R.C. School District trustees oppose justice center

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Cucamonga School District trustees joined a growing list of West End agencies opposing the construction of a regional law and justice center adjacent to the Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park.

The board has voted unanimously to urge the County Board of Supervisors to consider alternate locations for the proposed center.

The Central School District passed a similar resolution in July, and Alta Loma School District trustees are expected to address the issue at their September meeting.

A two-page resolution passed by the Cucamonga board cited the importance of the regional park as a recreational area, and its use in preventing problems such as juvenile delinquency through offering an alternative activity.

Trustee Manuel Luna voiced support for expanding the park as a family area, rather than building the multistory complex.

The high-rise was considered inconsistent with the neighboring park, and a section of the resolution rapped the possibility of the facility bringing "the criminal element and their associates" to the park area.

Superintendent Chris Arce said he was disturbed by the county's failure to contact local agencies regarding the center.

"I didn't know about their serious intent to follow through with the project until a month ago," he said this morning. "Personally, I would like to see the regional park expand and develop some educational areas, such as nature study.

"We could take the children there instead of busing them to the mountains and desert to learn about flora

and fauna of the area."

Rancho Cucamonga Councilman Mike Palombo attended the meeting, and told board members of various land parcels that had been offered to the county by developers for the project.

The land apparently was not acceptable, and the county purchased 17 acres at the corner of Fourth Street and Archibald Avenue, adjacent to the park.

Ontario Mayor Robert Ellingwood has also opposed the plan, and Rancho Cucamonga council members are waiting to determine local reaction before taking a stand.

The new facilities would replace the current law and justice center on Mountain Avenue in Ontario, which is considered inadequate for the area's needs.

The new center would house 21 courtrooms in a five-story building, and offices in a smaller building.

Additional concerns have involved the increased traffic that could be expected if the center were constructed, and the utilization of dwindling open space in the area.

Palombo said county officials will meet with interested citizens Friday to discuss the project, and various county officials will address the Rancho Cucamonga City Council during the next few weeks.

In other action, the board tabled approval of two new positions within the district for an assistant superintendent of instruction and special programs, and job description for administrative assistant.

Arce said additional time was needed to incorporate the changes with the restructuring currently underway in the district.

Trustees, with Georgia Griffin and David Hernandez absent, also increased the daily salary for substitute teachers to \$40, effective Sept. 1.

Drive-through proposal source of heated debate

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Drive-through facilities for the McDonald's restaurant on Foothill Boulevard in Upland were approved in a suspense-filled session of the City Council Monday.

The motion passed on a 3-2 vote, after council members heard from disgruntled neighbors and a public relations consultant hired by the restaurant.

Mayor John McCarthy and Councilman Frank Carpenter opposed the drive-through facility, agreeing with residents that the addition would be detrimental to the neighborhood.

"The city could not ask for a better business neighbor than McDonald's," said Carpenter, "however, it was designed as a sit-down restaurant. (The drive-through) is just too much for too

small an area."

Other council members disagreed, citing the numerous compromises the restaurant has made in the past to comply with city regulations.

When it was built in 1968, it was one of the first McDonald's in the country to avoid using the firm's distinctive golden arches, and it used an architectural style that blended with the surrounding neighborhood.

"If we don't approve this," said Councilwoman Ina Petokas, "then there will probably be no improvements made to the property at all."

In addition to the drive-through facilities, the firm is also planning to install a block wall to shield residents from the drive-through lane, and extensive landscaping to serve as a visual screen.

Other proposed modification to the original facility included moving the drive-through lane closer to the restaurant and away from the parking lot border.

A sophisticated speaker system will be installed, that automatically adjusts the voice level to roughly 10

decibels above the surrounding noise.

In addition to controlling the amount of noise produced, the speakers will also be repositioned to the north, away from neighboring residences.

Bill Jochimsen, one of the residents who lives closest to the restaurant, cited the "carnival-like" atmosphere the new facilities would encourage.

"Already we have Ronald McDonald and the Hamburgler," he told the council. "This will only make the situation worse."

Joe Laponis, another neighbor, reminded the council of the firm's assurance for a family type restaurant when it was first built.

"Look at the other drive-throughs in the area," he said. "See the kind of people they attract. And by approving this, the council would be setting a precedent to allow similar drive-throughs around the city."

The council agreed with a planning commission recommendation to approve the change. Commissioners also passed the motion on a 3-2 vote, with two commissioners absent.

High school board voices 'reservations' on center

Another school board was added to the list of those who oppose the proposed location of a law and justice center Monday night as the Chaffey Joint Union High School District expressed "serious reservations" with the plan.

Trustees were unanimous in their opposition to the county's proposal to build the center on property immediately north of Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park in Ontario.

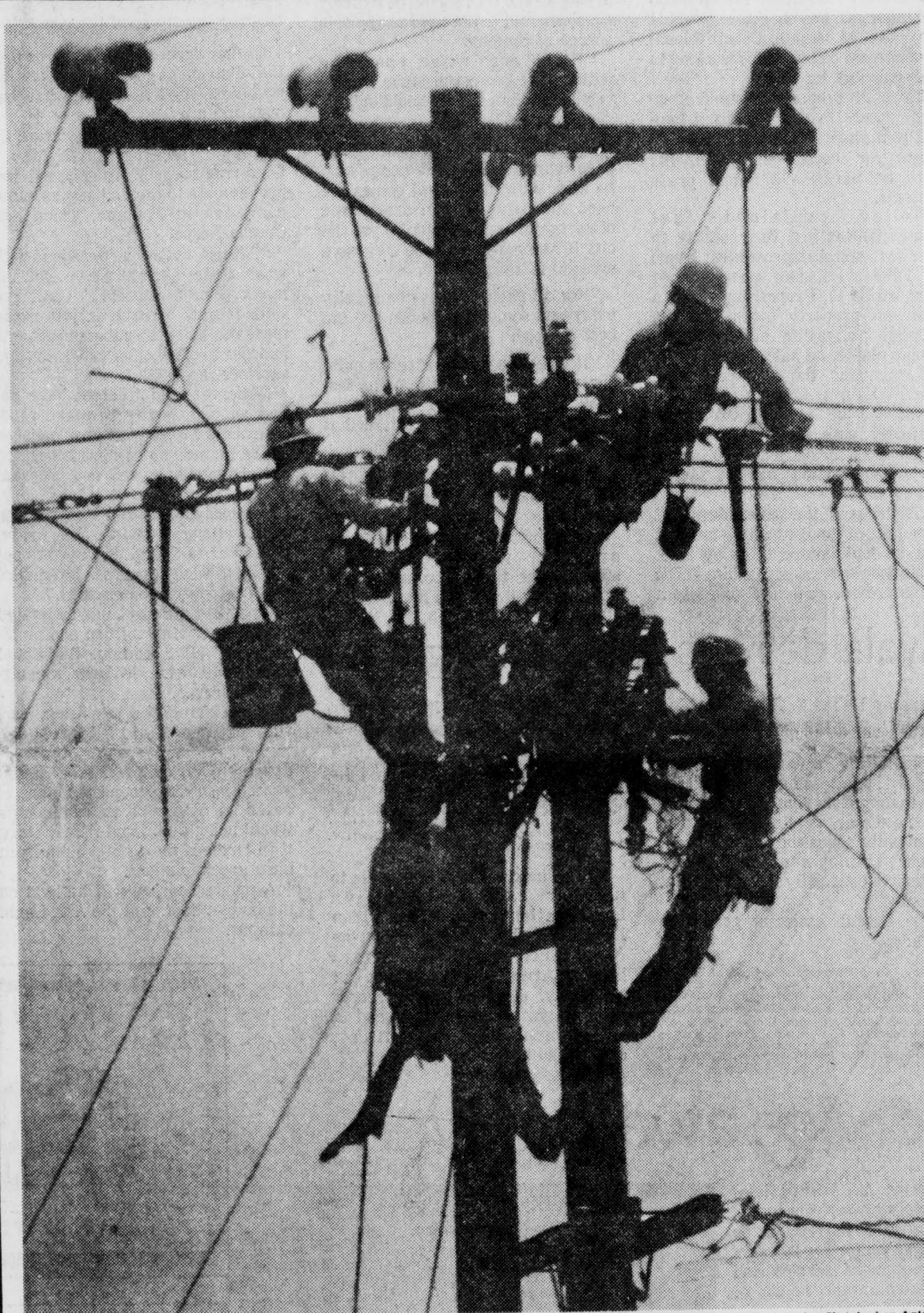
Central and Cucamonga school districts in Rancho Cucamonga have already voiced opposition to the plan which would place the multi-storied building on 17 acres of land at Archibald Avenue and Fourth Street. Other districts and the Rancho Cucamonga City Council are ex-

pected to deal with the issue later this month.

The item was placed on Monday's agenda by Chaffey trustee Martha Chapman who said the land should be developed for recreational purposes.

She asked that the board approve a resolution similar to that adopted by Central School District trustees — a resolution that included a list of reasons why the center should not be built on the property.

The county hopes to build the center to replace its current court facility at Mountain Avenue and Sixth Street in Ontario. Conditions at the center are described as overcrowded and there is little doubt among local officials that a new center in the West End is needed.



Staff photo by Christopher Agler

There's not much room left at the top in this high wire act as Southern California Edison linemen work to relocate lines to another pole in Upland. The work was done in preparation for street widening to take place near the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Mountain Avenue.

Upland trustees approve budget

Upland School District trustees agreed to an additional \$47,463 in expenditures for the 1980-1981 publication budget last week, following suggestions made at a special hearing.

The \$12,536,165 publication budget was approved unanimously by the board, with members Rick Minnis and Dale Andersen absent.

Most of the additional money was allocated to improvements including \$20,000 for air conditioning and \$15,000 for carpeting.

District officials have been working during the past several years to install cooling systems in all existing buildings, and carpet classrooms. Trustees decided to step up the programs using reserve funds carried over from the previous school year.

Another \$6,213 was allocated to the Gifted and Talented Education program (formally Mentally Gifted Minors) in various budget areas.

Trustees agreed to double the amount allocated for property appraisal, from \$5,000 to \$10,000. This money may not be needed depending on a pending decision by the Public Schools Insurance Authority.

Another \$1,250 was budgeted to teacher travel and conference funding, raising the account to \$3,750.

Last year \$2,207 was spent on mileage and conferences for regular teachers, and a total of \$16,212 for all teachers and special programs.

Trustees commended district staff on the way the budget has been handled.

"I see some compromises that make real sense," said Trustee Barry Brandt. "The district has been blessed with sound financial leadership during the last several years." roofing projects at Valencia and Pioneer Junior High School, and an \$11,000 bid for painting at Baldy View.

Soccer field neighbors complain

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Neighbors of the six soccer fields at Upland's 11th Street Park find their frustration growing and their patience getting shorter with the new soccer season only a week away.

Residents met with American Youth Soccer Organization representatives and the Upland City Council in a special work session week, part of a long-term effort between the groups to rectify complaints of excessive noise, lighting and in one case, drastic drainage problems from the fields.

Homeowners from 11th Street, Waverly and Crofton courts berated the council with stories of damaged property, late-night and early-morning practice sessions and glaring lights that spotlight their back yards and homes.

AYSO representatives, in turn, told of their efforts to work with residents by limiting playing hours, attaching timing devices to the lights and working with city staff to correct the problems.

The playing fields are located on the north side of 11th Street, west of Silverwood Avenue. The land was originally intended for a junior high school, but when school district officials determined growth in the city was primarily to the north and the site would not be needed, they sold the property to the city.

The city drew up an agreement with AYSO representatives who were to make the necessary grading changes and add plantings and lights to transform the vacant lot into six soccer fields. The city was to take over maintenance of the area July 1, 1980.

Part of the agreement was to provide a buffer zone between the fields and neighboring residents through landscaping. The youth group asked for additional time, and got a six-month extension. They planted \$8,000 worth of bushes and trees earlier this year.

Now residents are concerned the two-foot-high plants will do nothing to shield them from the 2,000 children who use the fields, and have asked the city to build a block wall instead.

Sheila Mowll, who lives on 11th Street at the corner of the park, has a different and more pressing request.

When the vacant lot was regraded, she found workers piling the dirt above the six-foot-high fence in her back yard.

"When we first moved here in 1964, that vacant lot was level with the yard," she said. "If anything, it may have been a little lower. We never had any problems with drainage."

City workers did readjust the grading at the Mowll's request, adding a ditch and moving the 10-

foot hill away from the back yard.

This winter, however, the water coming from groves to the north and the fields themselves, spilled onto the Mowll's property, flooding a room addition they added last summer.

Mrs. Mowll pulled out a couch from along the west wall.

"Look at the water marks," she said, pointing to a wavering line in the paneling about six inches off the floor. "This room is only a year old, and already the resale value is down. We can't do anything to fix that."

Standing in her back yard, the soccer field is visible over her fence, and the light poles tower above the grass.

"We really don't have much problem with the noise," she said. "I guess we're enough lower it goes right over our heads. But the water is terrible."

City and AYSO officials agree with her, and the council gave the go-ahead in July to install a drainage system on the east side of the field.

Sprinklers have also been exchanged for a drip irrigation system in some areas to help avoid runoff of excessive water.

An earlier proposal to construct a wall on the edge of the playing fields, leaving an open corridor along the property line, was rejected by the council after

complaints from residents.

Jim Tranter, of Waverly Court, said the plan was "useless."

"It would only turn into a garbage dump," he told the council. "Kids would throw their trash back there and it would be a dump." He added it might be dangerous if children climbed to the top of the wall to watch the games, and instead suggested a 10 foot wall — two feet below the ground and eight feet above — to be constructed along the property line.

His neighbor Jerry Nerney agreed, stating that he was "sick and tired" of attending meetings for the past two years and still having to deal with the same problems.

The council requested city staff to research the best type of wall to use in the situation, and postponed making a decision until the study was completed. AYSO also presented an alternative plan for drainage to run east-west across the fields, which will be considered at the council's Sept. 2 meeting.

Jim Wilt, chairman of the field committee for AYSO, expressed his confidence the problems could be worked out.

"We've tried to comply with all their (the neighbors') complaints," he said. "We've spent about \$175,000 on the fields so far — we want to do this right."

Have difficulty learning to read

Dyslexia-afflicted still hide, cry

By CARL M. CANNON
Copley News Service

CHULA VISTA — Fifty years after the problem was first diagnosed, children with the learning disability called dyslexia have been known to hide under their desks during reading class, or cry when forced to go to school.

An estimated 10 percent of all people have some form of dyslexia, a perception problem in which it is difficult to accurately decode what is seen or heard.

It is possible for those with dyslexia, such as former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, to cope with the disability. But if it goes undiagnosed and is severe enough, it prevents the afflicted from learning to read.

The Chula Vista City School District, with 14,000 students, has one of the best programs for dyslexic children in the nation, according to many parents and several educators.

Chula Vista uses the Slingerland approach, which parents here and elsewhere praise as phenomenally successful in teaching their children to read.

The Slingerland approach, coordinated in Chula Vista by teacher Nancy Royal, is a highly structured educational program in which children are taught to read by simultaneously using several senses — seeing, hearing and feeling.

The children trace letters in the air while saying them aloud and looking at them. The theory is that the other senses help the child overcome the weakness of one of his senses, usually visual perception.

These parents are supported by educators knowledgeable about dyslexia, including one special education teacher who took his own dyslexic child out of a neighboring district and enrolled him in the Chula Vista system.

Dyslexia, a term many educators avoid, is a perception problem involving vision or hearing. A dyslexic might have perfect vision but sees and writes words backward as if in a mirror.

A sentence in Moby Dick might appear to a dyslexic person with a visual perception problem as: "It is a thing uot nuncomouly happeuing to the whaleboats." ("It is a thing not uncommonly happening to the whaleboats.")

Dyslexics perceive numbers and letters backward or in the wrong order, skip lines when reading or have trouble following a line from left to right.

A dyslexic with auditory perception problems, which are even less understood, might have no problem hearing, but would decode a phrase such as "Rome wasn't built in a day" as "Row musn't bill tinted A."

Since the problem is often not diagnosed, accurate figures on those with dyslexia are hard to obtain. But even if the most conservative estimates of those active in the field are used, dyslexia affects more children than cerebral palsy, epilepsy and mental retardation combined.

Perhaps half of those are afflicted severely enough so that they cannot learn to read without special instruction.

It is considered a children's problem because it is first noticed when they are trying to learn to read.

But dyslexia does not go away. Even those with severe dyslexia who learn to read with proper instruction, find reading difficult all of their lives. Adults often cope by gravitating toward jobs in which

reading is not required.

This is why parents of dyslexics and teachers in the field believe it is important to identify children with dyslexia and to use alternative methods of instruction in the schools.

Many parents and educators assert that many large school districts are not following the letter or the spirit of the law where dyslexia is concerned.

The federal Education of Handicapped Children Act of 1972 holds that all children are entitled to free and appropriate public education.

District administrators, contending that they are doing what the law requires, say they are using the most current techniques to teach children with language learning difficulties.

"There isn't just one method," Connie Baer, an administrator and resource teacher, said. "There is not one way for each kid. They're all different. It's always frightening when someone gets on a bandwagon and says that one program is the way to go, because that's not the way it is."

Julie and Dennis Brummitt have a 10-year-old with visual perception problems.

"We were in Sunnyvale School District (near San Jose) and about the middle of first grade he started coming home with his reading book. We would go through the book and he appeared to be reading, but I'd go back and ask him a word, and he would stare at it and stare at it. He didn't even know the letters. He had memorized the whole book," Julie said.

"The teacher felt he was a behavior problem, that he was lazy, he was slow. He preferred to be the class clown."

She took her son, Brian, to an eye specialist, who diagnosed dyslexia and said that he "had to be taught in a different way."

Dennis was transferred by his company to Seattle. When they were buying a house, the real estate agent told them of a program in suburban Renton for dyslexics.

They moved into the district, where Brian was tested and classified as severe dyslexic and put in a Slingerland class. Suddenly, he began to enjoy school. During the two years they lived there Brian reached his grade level.

Then Dennis was transferred to California's Orange County, but the couple was determined to put Brian in a Slingerland program. They talked to officials at San Diego Unified.

"They gave us the same line we heard in Sunnyvale. We'd heard it all before. Their program just would not have met our needs," said Julie.

They discovered the only program in the area with a Slingerland program was in Chula Vista.

Since the beginning of the school year, Dennis works and stays in Orange County during the week and comes home only on weekends.

But outside Chula Vista there are only a few classes in the area designed for dyslexics.

Dr. Genevieve Oliphant, a principal in the nearby Lemon Grove Unified schools and a Slingerland-trained specialist, said she believes the education establishment is being short-sighted by not realizing the financial implications of Slingerland classes for dyslexics.

She noted that the method teaches 25 children in a class compared with 12 in

special education classes.

"Good grief, if they would just investigate Slingerland instead of going by what they hear," Oliphant said. "They are so upset about the high cost of special education, and rightfully so. Slingerland classes could really relieve the crunch in special education classes. I'm convinced of it."

She, Nancy Royal, the Chula Vista dyslexia specialist, and others blamed colleges and universities for not informing teachers, even special education teachers, about dyslexia.

It is "human nature," Oliphant said, for high-level administrators ignorant of dyslexia to resist innovative programs.

"The large districts are not very open to this. You have too many people in high positions who feel threatened. If you're a reading specialist and you hear of a method that can really help students with a reading disability, and you don't know anything about it, you will feel threatened."

The cause of perceptual problems called dyslexia is not known, but evidence has been increasing that it is a neurological, not a psychological, disorder.

Furthermore, because of the large number of children whose parents also are dyslexic, many involved in teaching these children suspect there is a genetic relationship. Researchers

do not know why boys with dyslexia outnumber girls 3-to-1.

In a recent development, two neurologists at Harvard Medical School in Boston discovered abnormal cell structure in areas of the brain that control language function.

The observations were made by studying the brain of a 20-year-old accident victim who had been diagnosed as having severe dyslexia since he began school. The discovery was the first of its kind. It would have to be duplicated many times before it can be proven this is the cause of perceptual problems.

Dr. Samuel T. Orton, responsible for the earliest and most thorough research into dyslexia in this country, believed 50 years ago that the problem was caused by a confusion in the brain as to which hemisphere dominated, the right or left.

Orton, a university psychiatry professor and director of the Iowa State Psychopathic Hospital, became interested in children who appeared to be of average or above average intelligence but could not read.

He received a two-year grant in 1925 from the Rockefeller Foundation to study children at the Iowa mental hospital, and he found a disproportionate number of children with this mysterious word blindness, or dyslexia as it had been named by German and English ophthalmologists who had previously discovered it.

The Rockefeller family's concern was more than philanthropic. In 1925 Nelson Rockefeller was a 17-year-old student receiving special tutoring for his severe dyslexia.

He became governor of New York and vice president of the country, but he never overcame the problem. Until his death, he saw numbers backward, and he never learned to read rapidly or to spell. Rockefeller was able to cope because his family recognized his problem and provided instruction for him.

There have been others who have learned to cope with dyslexia. George Patton took five years to graduate from West Point, and did so only by laboriously memorizing his textbooks. Hans Christian Andersen, the marvelous storyteller, was an atrocious speller all his life.

But as Orton learned over half a century ago, there also are untold numbers of failures, anonymous hundreds of thousands who have been told they were undisciplined, lazy, stupid, even retarded, because they couldn't read.

Although there has been little research, correction and juvenile justice officials have in recent years become interested in dyslexia because of the disproportionate numbers of people incarcerated who show the disorder's symptoms.

This need not be the case, according to the researchers, educators and parents in the 5,700-



Travis Allen, 6, stands before chalkboard after correctly spelling "vanquish" using the Slingerland method of teaching children to overcome dyslexia. He is a student at the Greg Rogers School in Chula Vista.

member Orton Society, which has greatly increased public awareness of the problem in the last 10 years.

The teaching technique favored by most of those who specialize in dyslexia is the Slingerland approach, which is a descendant of Orton's work.

Orton and fellow researcher Anna Gillingham devised a system of learning for dyslexics which took advantage of all of their hearing,

sight and motor skills. The Orton-Gillingham method was a one-on-one method intended for private schools and never had widespread use.

It took Beth Slingerland, a Seattle reading teacher who had studied with Gillingham, to devise an instructional approach for the public schools. Slingerland's lack of postgraduate degrees, the credentials of the education establishment, it is charged, hindered acceptance of her methods.

But she and many of those she has taught, believe the tide now is with them.

They contend their track record of success will convince more and more school districts to adopt a Slingerland-type approach to teach dyslexics.

"I think objections to it are going away," said Royal. "Slingerland is known all over the world. I think it is catching on."



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Target

Professor's views draw criticism, protests, and threats

By PAUL KRUEGER
Copley News Service

SONOMA — In 1975 the UC - Berkeley Campus Police Department so feared for Professor Arthur Jensen's life that they pinned a silent, pocket-size body alarm to his suitcoat pocket and assigned two bodyguards to follow his every move around the campus.

Student demonstrators continually disrupted his classroom and fellow professors greeted Jensen's appearance before the American Psychological Association with placards reading "The New Genocide: This Happened in Germany 50 Years Ago."

When he was elected to the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in 1977, several members quit in protest while respected anthropologist Margaret Mead, a past president of the AAAS, vowed to "stay and fight Jensen."

The emotional protests have calmed considerably since. There are no more bodyguards and Jensen says his classes are calm. Still, the 56-year-old education psychologist remains at the center of an intense and emotional debate about race, intelligence tests, genetics and environment.

Jensen, who was born and reared in San Diego and educated at San Diego State and Columbia universities, believes, in summary, that heredity is the dominant factor in determining a person's intelligence and that poor performance by blacks on IQ tests cannot be explained by test bias or environmental factors such as poor diet, parental neglect or poor teaching.

The turmoil over Jensen's theories began in 1968 when the Harvard Educational Review published his article, "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?"

The federal government had committed itself to a multimillion-dollar program of education enrichment, and along came Jensen, a little-known professor of educational psychology, arguing that the money

was, in effect, wasted. He acknowledged that the free dental checkups and hot lunches may have helped students in the "head start" programs, but Jensen argued that the "cognitive fallout" — what the students gained academically and intellectually from the programs — was nil.

Jensen argued that theories of the environmental influence had never been subject to strict scientific scrutiny and that the environmentalists had refused to consider the role of genetics in intelligence.

Jensen, calling on six years of research in the subject, openly questioned the environmentalists, and though he acknowledged that individual blacks may have IQs exceeding the white average, he pledged to carry forth further research supporting his genetic determinism.

Jensen seems to have weathered this controversy well. "If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't have avoided this subject," Jensen reflected during an interview at his Northern California vacation home where he is at work on another book on race, genetics and intelligence.

Dressed in a velour sweater and slacks, he sat stiffly on a living room couch during the interview. Though he answered every question, he clearly preferred discussing the scientific subjects to the personal and social ones.

"It was necessary. Some one would have had to do it and I just happened to be the one who did."

"Colleagues told me they would have gotten out of it very quickly ... that they would have backed down as soon as they saw what the reaction was going to be. I just wouldn't do that."

He says he was "rather amused" by Mead's 1977 denouncement of his work and claims the constant attacks on his work have only made him feel "impatient" with his critics. "Their arguments are often based on emotion — they'll just have to do better than that."

But there was a good deal of well-reasoned opposi-



Psychologist Arthur Jensen

tion to Jensen's research.

In addition to the classroom heckling and physical threats, respected psychologists denounced his theories as a scientifically unsound throwback to the Social Darwinist philosophy of the late 19th century. Jensen's foes presented cogent evidence that environmental factors have an overwhelmingly important role in determining intelligence. One black psychologist attacked both Jensen's theory and IQ tests in general, calling them a "million-dollar super-market of oppression."

Respected Princeton psychologist Leon Kamin notes that his colleagues "quickly detected the logical fallacies in Jensen's" arguments and claims the "galelike force of contemporary hereditarianism (has) spent itself."

The controversy never completely cooled, and Jensen's new book, "Bias in Mental Testing," refocused attention on Jensen and the "nature vs. nurture" debate surrounding race and intelligence. In "Bias," Jensen attempts to prove

that IQ tests are not culturally biased. He argues that the tests aren't expressions of white culture, that, indeed, blacks perform worse on the "culture-free" tests, worded in "ghettoese" than on the controversial "culture-loaded" ones.

Jensen presents something of a puzzle to those who feel comfortable casting him as a right-wing, closed-minded "well-educated racist." An accomplished clarinetist who studies musical scores in his spare time and calls himself a "frustrated symphony conductor," Jensen opposed the Vietnam War. He sends regular contributions to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), though he notes ironically that many ACLU members would find it difficult to defend his theories.

Jensen regularly attended the liberal Unitarian Church in his younger years after he was kicked out of a Sunday school class for "asking too many of the wrong questions." He later dabbled in the teachings of

the Paramahansa Yogananda, the inspirational leader of the Self-Realization Fellowship.

He also claims that his work in the area of intelligence testing and test bias has made it possible for gifted black students who might have been overlooked or discriminated against by white teachers to find their way into classes that take full advantage of their talents.

He notes ironically that he is frequently confused with William Shockley, a Nobel Prize winner who endorses the genetic basis of intelligence but tends, Jensen says, to come up short on the scientific documentation.

"He has a brilliant mind," Jensen says of Shockley, "but he's so outspoken and tactless that he could simply throw a wrench into the works. When he goes around talking about his 'Bonus 1,000 Plan,' when he would offer \$1,000 per IQ point to people with IQs under 100 who voluntarily sterilize themselves, it understandably upsets people."

Jensen says his interest in studying race and intelligence was provoked

partly by chance, partly by what he describes as an innate skepticism. "I've been skeptical since I was a kid, always attacking the sacrosanct truths. I was always arguing with my parents and relatives ... anyone who'd listen."

Though the furor provoked by his theories equals any scientific debate, Jensen says this isn't the first time he has gotten in "hot water" as a researcher. Back in the early '50s, he chose the subject of social prejudice for his master's dissertation. He wanted to investigate the feelings of high school students, but he says prin-

cipals refused to let him interview their students. "They felt it would arouse too much emotion. So I had to use junior college students."

Though his early graduate work was done in clinical psychology, Jensen later turned skeptical about the field. "It seemed extremely boring and half-guesswork. It's not scientific. Really, it's sort of like flying by the seat of your pants."

Jensen demonstrated that skepticism by attacking the diagnostic Rorschach inkblot test, considered sacrosanct by many clinical psychologists.

And his interest in the subjects of race and intelligence was sparked by the feeling that after 12 years of undergraduate and graduate work "something had been put over on me, that this whole subject had just been omitted from my education." He first studied in the early 1960s at

the University of London with Professor Hans Eysenck, a pioneer in the field of genetics and intelligence. Government research funds were available for work with poor and minority school children, so Jensen continued that work when he returned here in 1964.

While he enjoys debating the validity of his theories, Jensen doesn't like talking about its social and political side-effects. For Jensen, science is spelled with a capital "S" and the study of science and the problem of its social application are not to be confused.

"We haven't found a more trustworthy method for understanding the nature of the world than science," he argues. "There are mistakes, and what's scientific truth in one era can be debunked in the next, but it's still more reliable than any other method we have."

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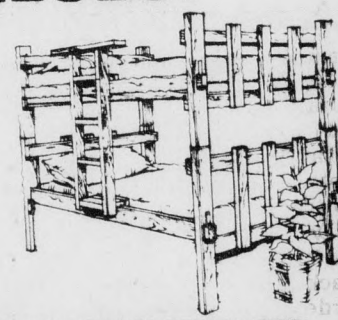
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Baring 'naked' truth may turn into a nightmare

By ELAINE SMYTH
Copley News Service

The exhibitionist.
For most of society, he is the epitome of the "dirty old man" gone public. Harmless, maybe, but repugnant.
In 1974 a nation of college students and some daring adults caricatured the exhibitionist by disrobing and "streaking" — on campuses and at sports events, at the Academy Awards ceremony and in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City.
Recent published findings by 14 professionals from the United States and Canada reveal a darker side to the exhibitionist.
These professionals — psychologists, psychiatrists and attorneys — concluded that, while the exhibitionist is exhilarated during the act of exposing himself to a female victim, much of his life is a nightmare.
What if my wife finds out? What if my boss finds out? What if the neighbors know?
These are frequent questions that race through the exhibitionist's mind, according to Dr. Daniel J. Cox, assistant professor in the department of behavioral medicine and psychiatry at the University of Virginia Medical School, Charlottesville, Va.
Cox is co-editor of "Exhibitionism: Description, Assessment and Treatment" (Garland STPM Press, New York) with Dr. Reid J. Daitzman of the Connecticut Center for Behavioral and Psychosomatic Medicine, New Haven.
The book is based on a study conducted by Cox and

Elizabeth McMahon, also of the University of Virginia. From a sample of 1,000 women from across the nation, the recent study estimates that 40 million American women have been subjected to indecent exposure or "flashing" by male exhibitionists.
Cox said the figure is "an underestimate because the average age of the women surveyed was 19. That's a very young sample. If you ask an older sample, the percentages increase."
"Exhibitionism is the most common form of sexual deviation and yet very few seek treatment unless they are forced to by legal pressures — if someone turns them in and the police arrest them," said Cox in a telephone interview.
"About one-third of all males arrested in the United States, Canada and Great Britain for sexual perversions are arrested for indecent exposure."
Cox said there are no data on whether it is on the increase, but the perversion has been documented since 4 B.C.
He and the other book contributors estimated that 85 percent of the exposures are never reported to authorities.
The book focuses on research, clinical experiences in dealing with exhibitionism, legal implications and some effective methods of treatment.
A composite picture of the typical exhibitionist indicates he is between the ages of 21 and 45, usually white, typically middle class and a wage earner whose job ranges from policeman or nuclear engineer to a garbage

collector. He is generally heterosexual.
The most common characteristic is that he is socially isolated, Cox said.
"Even as children they engaged in a lot of isolated play. They tend to be the types who would rather go fishing by themselves than play basketball ... They don't typically allow themselves to get involved in social bonding or join a gang or a group," Cox said.
He said the exhibitionist usually doesn't degenerate to other perversions.
"They typically do not use exhibitionism as the route along the way to rape."
The researchers define exhibitionism as "the expressed impulse to expose the male genitals to an unsuspecting female as a final act of sexual gratification."
There is no single, simple reason why a man becomes an exhibitionist, he said. "But the range may be aggressive impulses against females to enjoying the fantasies of sexual gratification, although his real motive is not to make love to the victim."
Exhibitionists tend to seek areas with open spaces that will give them a ready escape route. Frequently, they expose themselves to a female while in their car, Cox said girls 10 to 16 years old most often are the victims.
"Exhibitionists say they select younger women because they think there will be less chance that they will take legal action," he said. "They also think younger women will be more sexually aroused by it."
Exhibitionism can have its worst effects when the flasher is known by the victim. Thirty-six percent of the

women surveyed said their single most traumatic exposure experience was when they knew the perpetrator.
Cox noted with irony that when women expose themselves men generally don't report it because they are more receptive to the act.
"If a woman does it, it is not considered perversion. There's a long history of striptease joints and the Playboy-type magazines. It's only been recently that men have gotten into this," he said.
Cox, who has treated about 25 exhibitionists in the last five years, said their wives often express concern that they may molest the couple's children or ruin the family's reputation if the exhibitionist is arrested.
The researchers also observed that during the act of exposure, the man becomes so obsessed with his fantasies of exposure and its impact on the victim that he frequently loses contact with reality.
"And, although they deny the fact that they're an exhibitionist to themselves and others, they find it very painful when they are discovered."
"Because of their own denial, they generally will not seek professional help. And this is unfortunate because there are several techniques that can control the problem."
Research shows that traditional Freudian psychoanalysis has been ineffective.
"The psychoanalysis will help him understand why he does it, but because it is impulse behavior, impulse overrides the intellect."

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Teachers, minorities attack new graduation rules

By ANTHONY PERRY
Copley News Service

The state's new high school graduation requirements are being attacked by teachers' unions and minority legislators as discriminatory — a year before any student has been denied a diploma.

Federally funded lawyers for poor people plan a lawsuit to overturn the new standards that beginning next June will require students to pass reading, writing and mathematics tests to graduate.

The state Department of Education estimates that 18,000 students — 8 percent of the class of 1981 — will fail the tests and says schools are not offering enough remedial classes.

The department also predicted a much higher failure rate for minorities than for Anglos and said the proficiency testing program is hampered by parent apathy, student absenteeism, and untrained teachers. The result, a department report warned, could be increasing pressure on local school boards to lower standards.

Despite the problems and opposition, Assemblyman Gary K. Hart, D-Santa Barbara, who sponsored the 1976 bill requiring the tests, says the new requirements will restore respect for the diploma and improve education by forcing teachers and administrators to work harder.

"We have to stop the charade where school districts award diplomas to students who can't read or write or do simple math," Hart said. "We're already seeing some improvements as schools get more serious and spend more time on basics. We can't go back to the old - self

congratulatory system where districts graduate illiterates."

The black and Chicago caucuses in the Legislature want to wait until the class of 1984 to require the tests. Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-Coronado, and other minority legislators say the tests hits unfairly at poor and minority students because the state has not done enough to help students with educational disadvantages.

Chacon, co-author of the state's bilingual education law is also worried that Spanish-speaking students will be denied diplomas because the law requires the test be in English. The education department has notified school districts that while test questions must be in English, test directions can be in Spanish.

The push for a three-year delay is backed by the California Teachers Association (CTA) and the California Federation of Teachers (CFT). CTA took no position on Hart's 1976 bill, but CFT was an enthusiastic supporter. Both groups now feel a delay is necessary because of Proposition 13.

"Schools lost a whole year of summer school because of Proposition 13," said CTA lobbyist Sharon Bowman, a former elementary schoolteacher in Escondido. "That had a terrible effect on marginal students. Many districts didn't really have their tests ready until last year. We think it's just unfair to push this fast. It will just mean more dropouts as students get discouraged."

David W. Gordon, assistant chief of the education department's office of program evaluation and research, opposes a delay and says districts are as ready now as they would be in 1984.

"Most districts seem to have done a conscientious job of preparing tests and trying to get remedial help for failing students," Gordon said. "A few have had to be dragged kicking and screaming into the program. Our sense is that if we delayed for three years, these districts would just relax for two years or so until the pressure was on again. And other districts would probably lose momentum."

Minority legislators would like to win a three-year delay by amending a bill submitted by Hart to "clean up" parts of the proficiency program. The bill would require districts to set different standards for handicapped students and prohibit districts from giving certificates of completion to students who fail the graduation tests but pass their courses.

Hart's bill has been criticized by minority legislators for bestowing special consideration to the handicapped while prohibiting the certificates of completion which many minority students might seek. Hart called the certificates "a farce, a hoax" and said he fears districts would use them to avoid the time and effort to improve education for minority students.

If the delay movement dies, the proficiency program still faces a legal test by the federally funded California Rural Legal Assistance program. CRLA lawyers believe the law can be blocked much as a federal court blocked a similar testing program in Florida.

The CRLA — with 13 offices throughout the state — has done the research and is waiting for a client, a student denied a diploma because of the tests.

"The Florida judge said the testing was

discriminatory because too little warning was given that students would be denied diplomas and because the state had not done enough to eliminate segregation.

"We think both factors are also true in California," said CRLA lawyer Ellen Peter. "Denial of the diploma, and the long-term economic and psychological stigma, is a serious thing."

Despite the Florida ruling, which prohibits the state from using the test as a diploma requirement until 1983, Gordon is confident the California program can withstand legal challenge. He notes two major differences between the two states.

First, the entire Florida school system had been judged by the courts to be racially segregated and offering an inferior education to minorities, whereas segregation suits in California have dealt with individual districts in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pasadena and San Bernardino.

Second, Florida was using the same test statewide, while in California each district developed its own tests.

Although the CRLA disagrees, Gordon feels the lack of a statewide ruling on segregation and the use of local tests will make it impossible to block the California program with just one lawsuit.

Besides the legal and legislative challenges on the state level, the proficiency program also has problems at the local level. The education department in May released its second annual report on the program.

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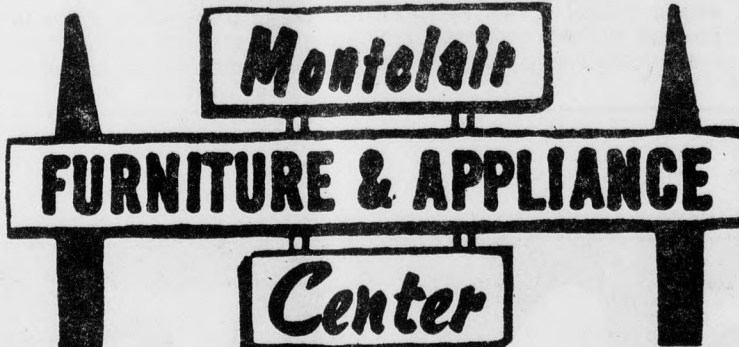
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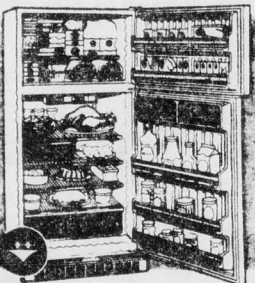
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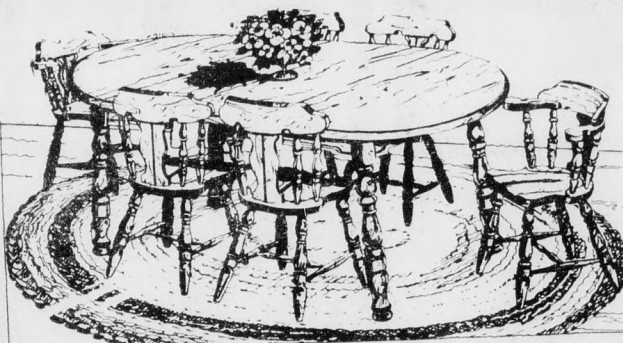


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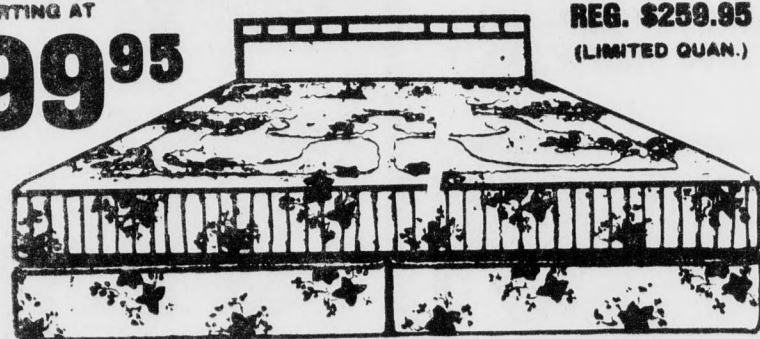


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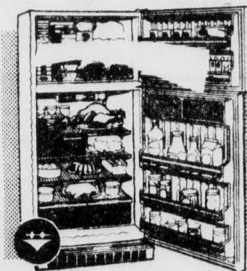
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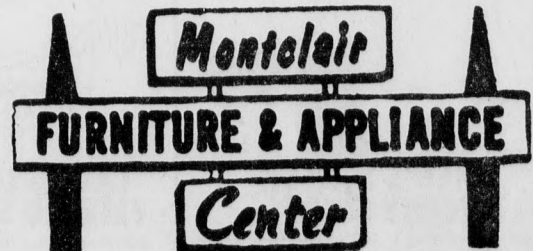
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Let's Talk

Foster child has need for loving home

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

Jean is 20, a 3.6 grade point average student in her second year of college, petite, vivacious, and is going to be married this summer. In the premarital counseling, I was skeptical enough of her story that I took the time to check it out.

Jean was raised as a foster child the last 17 of her 20 years. The juvenile court removed her from the custody of her mother when they found that she and her sisters were beaten, malnourished and left chained to the plumbing under the kitchen sink for hours. She is crippled in both knees from being repeatedly slammed into the wall. Jean cannot kneel.

She has lived in seven foster homes, has attended 31 schools and lived in approximately 20 towns, all in the same country.

Jean said she has eight brothers and 22 sisters, and has invited 10 persons to her wedding whom she refers to as "moms and dads."

Jean does not have any idea who her real father is, nor does her mother.

She pointed out that children do not have to be delinquent to be placed in foster homes, and gave examples of why a child might be placed in an out-of-home situation. She listed such things as severe marital discord in which the child suffers, or the family is broken by divorce, separation, or desertion and the remaining parent cannot care for the child. There are also the cases of abuse or neglect, where the family is a physical danger to the child.

Other children may have a severe emotional disturbance of some kind of behavior problem, most often meaning they are acting out their hostility or fears. All of the above need a home to go to, and loving hands to care for them.

Jean noted that when youngsters are placed in a new environment, whether it is juvenile hall, a shelter care home, or a foster home, they should not be expected to immediately adapt or adjust, because what they have just gone through could have been very dramatic.

She says that foster parents should try to understand that much of the foster child's misbehavior is not because they are abnormal or a deviate, but because they may be angry or hurt by the recent separation from their natural parents or last foster parents. Many children believe they are being separated because they are bad and are being punished, she added.

Jean feels strongly that placement failures are the biggest problem in foster home care. This reinforces the feeling in the child that the child is bad and that no one wants them. After a few such experiences ending in failures, it becomes extremely hard for them to give trust or love to anyone. This is tragic when this is carried over into adult life, she observed.

Jean insisted that foster children are normal, and are only using the resources that they have gathered from their past experiences to guide them in their reactions.

There are usually very good reasons why foster children act differently in some situations.

She told me about the first home in which she stayed. The people had two of their own daughters and three foster daughters. She said that the foster children always ate their meals out on the porch on a picnic table, while the rest of the family ate in the dining room.

"My foster mother would go to the store and take her own children and grandchildren into the store and make us three sit out in the car. She would buy candy, Cokes, and buy us nothing. At Christmastime, we got one package while her own children and grandchildren got seven or eight presents each."

She went on, "You can see, being so young and being subjected to this kind of treatment for six years, caused me to think that all foster kids were different from normal kids and that all foster children were treated the same as we were."

Ordinary living is affected by space research

By REV. JOSEPH GUTHRIE
Montclair Ministerial Association

We live in a day of space travel. We have sent men to the moon, and plans are underway to send astronauts to other planets and to establish space platforms. Often we hear people asking, "What has all that to do with me?" "I'm just an ordinary person." "I will never travel in space." "Does all that have anything to do with me?" Sometime ago I attended a meeting at which a representative of Rockwell Corporation, a major space company, shared with us some of the products now being made for the public that were developed first to be used in space efforts. It was very interesting to understand how much ordinary living is now affected by research and development in the space probes. Two things become apparent. We live better and we live longer because of the scientific achievements of the space program. These things affect every one of us in many ways. We should be grateful for these contributions.

I want to think with you about another "space-walk". This one involves One from "out there" who came "down here." He came to earth some nineteen hundred and fifty years ago. Sometimes people say, "What does His coming here have to do with me?" "I'm just an ordinary person." "I don't understand how God becoming flesh has anything to do with me." It does. Because Jesus Christ came to earth every person can live better and live longer.

People who came into contact with Him here recognized a quality in His life. It was different and decidedly better than the current life style of His day. People gathered around Him to ask how they could live like He did. He told them He came to make that possible. Because of His victory over death He can share with us the values of His death and the power of His resurrection. The Apostle Paul wrote, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." That is adequacy for life!

He also makes it possible to live longer. He said, "Because I live, ye shall live also." That not only deals with quality but with duration. To Lazarus' agitated sister Martha He said, "He that liveth and believeth in me shall never die." That is for eternal life.

These values are for all people. Jesus did not come to help an exclusive group. If you trust Him as Savior and Lord, you can take advantage of His "space-walk." You'll live better. You'll live longer.

Rev. Guthrie is minister at Bethany Baptist Church in Montclair.

Local Religion News

Religious Science, Claremont

Dr. Luis Del Aguila will deliver a sermon on "The Real Difference" Sunday at Pomona Valley First Church of Religious Science, 509 S. College Ave., Claremont.

Grace Missionary Baptist Church, Ontario

Brother Bobby Aldridge, on furlough in the U.S. after three years as a missionary in Brazil, will be evangelist at a revival which begins Sunday at Grace Missionary Baptist Church, Allyn Avenue and J Street, Ontario. The revival will continue through Aug. 31. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on both Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

1st Church of Christ, Scientist

"Mind" is the topic of the Bible lesson-sermon at the worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. The Sunday school also meets at 10 a.m.

1st Baptist Church, Ontario

The Rev. Ralph H. Lightbody, senior minister of First

Claremont minister named

Loma Linda decides post

James W. Walters has accepted the position of assistant professor of Christian Ethics at Loma Linda University graduate school. One of four professors in the new department of Christian Ethics, his main teaching will be to professional students.

Walters has pastored North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church in Claremont since 1976. Before beginning graduate studies at Claremont School of Theology in 1974, he had been a hospital chaplain in Georgia and director of development at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee.

He earned his B.A. at Southern Missionary and the M. Div. from Andrews University Theological Seminary in Michigan. His M.A. in Ethics is from Claremont Graduate School, from which he completed his Ph.D. in 1979.

Walters has had articles on Christian Ethics and other subjects printed in Spectrum (official organ of Assoc. of Adventist Forums), Insight, Adventist Review and Ministry magazines. He is assigned to the "Speakers Bureau," newly organized by Southern California



James W. Walters

Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as a public service to supply outstanding speakers to churches and organizations.

Walters lives in Claremont with wife Priscilla and two pre-school age daughters, Wendy and Christina. Mrs. Walters is employed at Loma Linda University as coordinator for the school of physical therapy. A graduate of LLU, she formerly worked at Casa Colina Rehabilitation Hospital in Pomona as physical therapist.

Baptist Church, 1305 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, will preach at the 10 a.m. service of worship Sunday on the theme "The River Is Flowing Again."

At the evening worship service at 6 o'clock, several members who viewed the passion play at Oberammergau in Bavaria this summer will report and reflect on their experience.

The morning church school hour will feature representatives from Friends Outside, a ministry to families of prisoners.

Valley Christian Center

Valley Christian Center Church, 1404 W. Gladstone St., San Dimas, will have special guest Roger Story, founding pastor of Mission Hills Christian Center in Laguna Hills, Mission Viejo. The Rev. Story will sing as well as

San Dimas Community

The Rev. Kenneth McCandless will preach this Sunday, Aug. 24, at 10:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the Summer Contemporary Choir. San Dimas Community Church is located at 216 San Dimas Ave., San Dimas.

L.V. United Methodist

United Methodist Church of La Verne, 3205 D St., La Verne. The Rev. Raymond Haley, church relations associate of World Vision International, will be the guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday, Aug. 24. He will preach on "Sent to Serve."

Valley Community Drive-in

Valley Community Drive-in Church, 1100 W. Covina Blvd., San Dimas. At 8:30 (drive-in congregation) and 10:45 a.m. (drive-in and walk-in congregations), Chris Fichtner will speak Sunday, Aug. 24.

Unitarian Society

Juana Nash of Los Angeles, a jazz trumpeter and composer, will play some of her original works at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, 9185 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair, Sunday, Aug. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

Temple Shalom

Rabbi Pitchon will lead services Friday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 23, at 9 a.m. Temple Shalom is a conservative synagogue located at 963 W. Sixth St., Ontario.

Trinity United Methodist

"The Song You Sing" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Francis E. Fehlman Sunday, Aug. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 705 E. I St., Ontario.

Astara

On Sunday, Aug. 24, Robert Chaney will speak on "One Life — Divine and Human" at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Hwy., Upland. The service begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Paul Downs will lead a seminar titled "Self-Imagery," dealing with relaxing techniques and mental imagery as a means of preventing and combating serious illness. The public is invited to attend.

Trinity Lutheran

At Trinity Lutheran Church, 5080 Kingsley Ave., Montclair, the Sunday school will sing "Jesus Lead Me Day By Day" at the 10 a.m. service Sunday, Aug. 24 and the Rev. Maynard Saeger will preach on "Joy from the Spirit." A picnic will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at Alma Hoffman Park, Montclair.



Gospel singer Yrata Nelson will be featured at the 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday at Valley Christian Center, 1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas. A native California, Mrs. Nelson is the author of "The Measure of Your Smile," the story of a woman's joy as she emerged from a life of loneliness into the discovery of God's love. Since her conversion, Mrs. Nelson has devoted her talent to God's service, singing gospel music and sharing her testimony in churches throughout the United States. She recently produced her first album, "Songs of Life."

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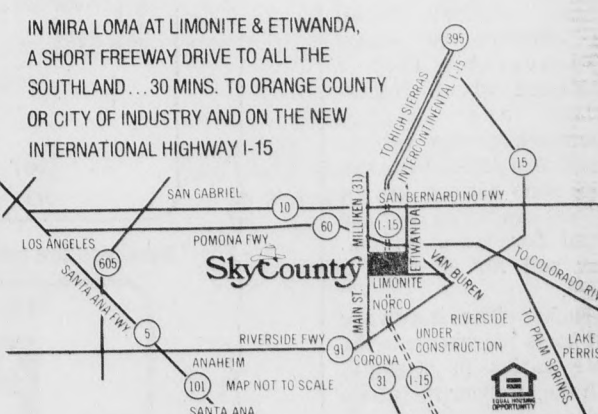
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Afficionados pay from \$60 to \$300

Sophistication of skates grows

By NANCY CLEELAND
Copley News Service

Ray Hamel picked through a pile of skates on the floor, finally seizing a large black boot with yellow wheels.

"This," he said, shaking the seven pounds of leather, metal and polyurethane, "is worth two hundred bucks. Two hundred dollars for a pair of skates. Five years ago, people would have laughed at the idea. Now, they don't even blink an eye."

Roller skates, once simple metal contraptions that clipped onto the bottoms of shoes, have become highly sophisticated and expensive toys. Afficionados mix and match from a confusing array of wheels, hardware and shoes to come up with their own custom models, knowing they must pay anywhere from \$60 to \$300 for state-of-the-art equipment. They do this willingly, eagerly.

"You should see them lined up here on the weekends," said Hamel, who opened his Mission Beach skate shop in San Diego just as roller fever hit three years ago.

"We've got three guys putting skates together, and there's no way we can keep up with the demand."

An informal survey of skate shops found that the skating boom is far from over. In fact, spring has brought customers in record numbers.

A pair of skates can be bought in department stores for as little as \$25, but skate buffs turn up their noses at such equipment, dismissing it as inferior in performance and durability. As could be expected, skate merchants advised against buying mass-produced skates on the theory that any serious skater — out there for more than 10 hours a week — will end up spending a comparable amount of money on replacement parts.

For the occasional skater, department store equipment is no doubt acceptable, but if one decides to shop for custom skates, that first purchase can be a mind-boggling experience. Shoppers are confronted by components that vary tremendously in quality and price. To make the going a bit easier, here is a guide to the four most important parts of a roller skate.

Wheels: The new colorful polyurethane wheels, borrowed from the bottom of a skateboard nearly four years ago, have revolutionized the art of skating. Because they are lighter and more flexible than old-fashioned metal wheels, they can glide smoothly over rough outdoor surfaces.

Wheels come in various widths and hardness, which is measured in durameters, and most skate shops will have at least 20 types of wheels to choose from. They can be had for as little as \$2 a wheel or as much as \$100 for a set of eight. Generally, the harder and smaller a wheel, the faster it will carry its skater. A soft, wide wheel will provide a stable, smooth ride and recommended for novice skaters. Very hard urethane wheels are used in indoor skating rinks while the softer polyurethane is used outdoors.

Hamel recently developed a new type of wheel in the shape of a ball, dubbed "rollerball," which he claims is more maneuverable than a traditional wheel. Rollerballs are highly recommended for use in skateboard parks, but some skate shop owners are not entirely convinced they are suited for street riding. They sell for about \$6 a wheel.

Trucks: The hardware that holds the wheels to the skate varies in strength, with the stronger materials

being more expensive. Strong trucks are crucial to the daredevil skater, whose leaps and turns can twist the connectors out of shape. Trucks are fitted loosely to indoor skates, more tightly to the outdoor skates so there is less flexibility underfoot.

Plates: Strength of material is also a key when shopping for the piece of metal that attaches to the bottom of the skate.

The price ranges from \$10 to \$85. Weight is also a factor. The lighter the plate, the better. Some of the more expensive plates are partially wood or hollow pipe to keep the weight down.

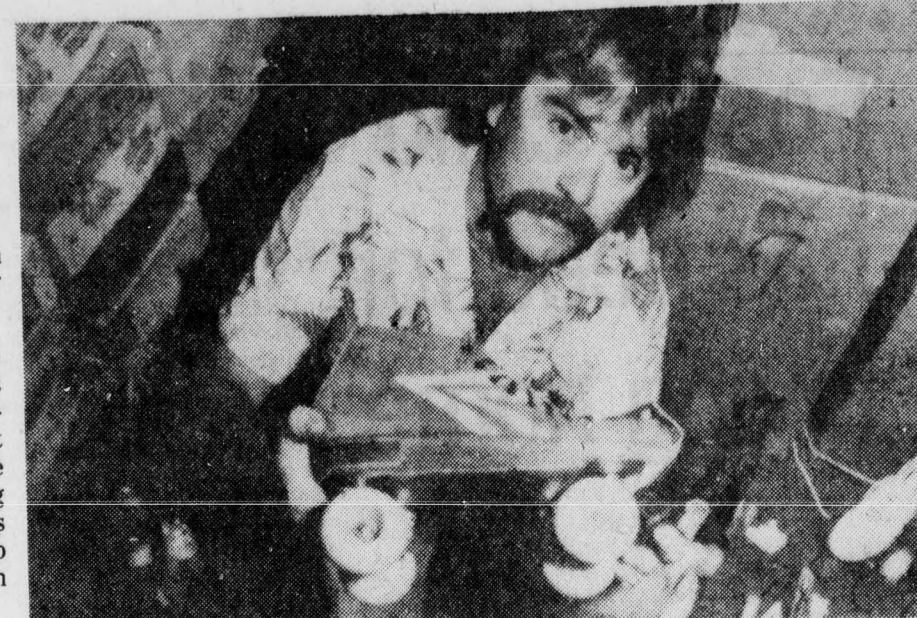
Boot: A comfortable boot is essential for the serious skater, who may be wearing it for hours at a time. Leather or suede is recommended. The less ex-

pensive vinyl looks similar, but doesn't allow the foot to breathe and can therefore become stuffy and hot. Because the ankle does more maneuvering in outdoor skating, a three-quarter length boot just covering the ankle is best, while high-top boots are best for indoors.

Tennis shoe skates are popular items, but because they provide no ankle support, Hamel said, "I highly

un-recommend them. It's a good way to break your ankle."

Skates come in fine quality nowadays, says Roy Hamel, shown displaying one of his finest specimens. With the roller boom having reappeared, roller buffs don't mind paying top dollar for custom models, he said.



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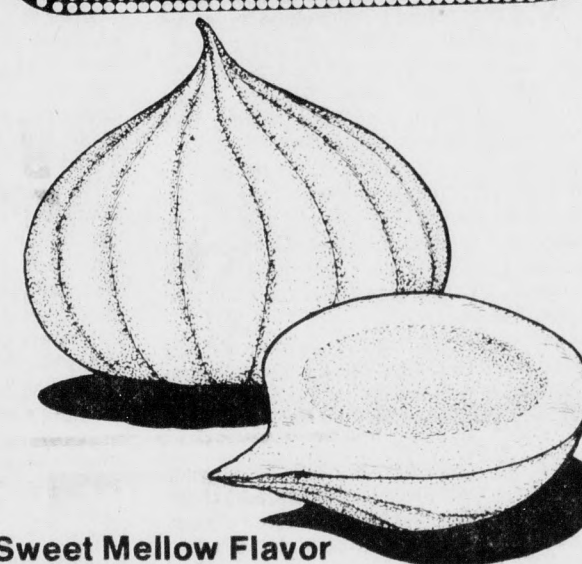
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Harpsicord maker uses pattern of an old master

By JOHN M. BOGERT
Copley News Service
LOS ANGELES — In a way Jerome Prager is writing the biography of Carlo Grimaldi, writing it with chisels in rock-hard Alaskan yellow cedar.

It's part of his work as a revivalist, a lightning rod for a spark stalled for three centuries in the museums of Europe, a spark he hopes to project another 300 years into the future.

Barring fire or flood, that's how long this copy of the Grimaldi harpsichord nearing completion in his Laurel Canyon shop will last.

First it must be explained that by calling it a copy we're not suggesting that this, his 36th harpsichord, is some half-serious, glue-stained showpiece.

This 8-foot 1-inch, 100-string instrument, his 85-pound angel's wing, is like nothing we've ever seen produced in our lifetimes.

Down to wood types and the direction of that wood's grain and the alloy of its metal, it is a perfect working re-creation. And his mimicry is so complete that he must play the instrument for months before he sells it, to figure out why the old masters, working through his hands, did what they did.

There is, he says, no other way to learn a dead art.

Of course, we may wonder why the 52-year-old craftsman does what he does. Spending three months of his life building unequal replicas like this one and selling them for \$6,000, half the cost of a mass-produced modern version of the same thing.

Like his deciding he was a builder and not a player of harpsichords, and a builder rather than a producer of records — his former profession — he decided that this was what he was meant to do.

Some early architectural training would enable him to draw working models of the original instruments as they were disassembled and meticulously restored in European museum.

Musical training from age 5 helped him understand the playing of this instrument that is closer, because its levers pluck rather than strike its strings like a piano, to a lute, a guitar and a violin than anything else.

Then there was the woodworking learned from his father when he was growing up in the Canal Zone.

Most of all, there's the money and the business acumen, learned in a successful record producing career, that allows him to charge so little and live so well this life that in pace very much resembles the 16th century life of craftsman Carlo Grimaldi.

Most of these talents lay dormant for years while he ran himself ragged in the music business. An angst-producing life that couldn't be further removed from the musical world of Haydn and Mozart, when the harpsichord was king of concert instruments.

"At almost the instant I began in 1968 I realized that the nature of handcrafting put the brakes on the speed of my life."

Of course, there were other problems to overcome, the biggest being that there was no living person on the West End that could teach him how to build a harpsichord. So he took the only step open to him, he taught himself, a move that has benefits and drawbacks.

"If nobody could teach me, then nobody could teach me bad habits so I set out alone."

In 1972 he dropped out of the music business altogether and began taking orders for various size and

shape harpsichords, all built in exact accordance to the originals.

"Of course, I was also fortunate to be good enough at what I was doing to accept orders."

So far his instruments are good enough to draw rave reviews from top musicians and music departments at places like California State University at Dominguez Hills, USC, UCLA and nearly every other major area institution.

Of note is his steadfast adherence to the original designs, designs he has authenticated with the few remaining European masters.

Of course, he also has a captive audience. If someone in Southern California wants a high-quality harpsichord they have to come to Prager because there is nobody else. In fact, he says there are only a handful of builders in the entire country, with most of them in the Midwest and East.

"Still, people want changes. They ask that I change the fingering, but I stand firm and I've been thanked for that when musicians discover the centuries-old reasons for the instrument's design."

"What I'm doing here is trying to revive a dead art, and the only way to do that is to first learn how the old masters did it."

Though his work is mainly that of a copier, he is constantly amazed by the design principles inherent in the works. On the

Grimaldi piece, he found that the grain of the German spruce soundboard was set at a cross angle to bear the half-ton load placed on it by its 150 hand-tied and hand-tuned brass strings.

"I don't impose my ego on the building. In a way, I'm an archaeologist trying to discover why the builders did what they did."

He's also a success, with his work unable to keep up with demand.

Of course, there were other contributions to the instrument's downfall, the

foremost of them being the use of the complex gossamerlike quality of the originals.

Prager makes no attempt to disguise his feelings about the instrument. In his mind the piano is a banger, a broadsword when compared to the rapierlike harpsichord.

He's quite happy to present a detailed history of its popularity, beginning with the oldest surviving one built by Jerome of Bologna in 1440 and going through to the French Revolution

when this symbol of the aristocracy was guillotined from society.

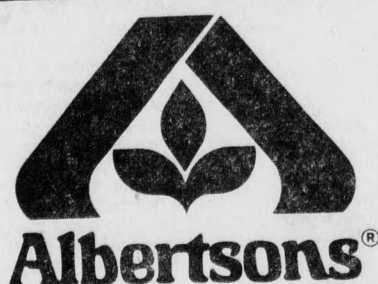
The French, in fact, burned 120 of the finest instruments during the cold winter following the revolution, leaving only a few examples of the art.

Of course, there were other contributions to the instrument's downfall, the foremost of them being the use of crow quills on the key jacks, the actual piece that plucks the string.

"Needless to say, the quills provided enough un-

reliability to help it toward its downfall. That and the fact that this intimate instrument just wasn't loud enough to fill the big halls needed to entertain the recently liberated masses."

To overcome this problem Prager made his only tilt toward the modern world. He replaced crow quills with 5mm-long pieces of delrin plastic. Still, he makes six hand cuts in the plastic before he mounts it, and spends three full days voicing and tuning the instrument.



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Budweiser Beer Miller High Life or, 6-Pack 12-Oz. Cans, **\$1.69** Limit 1 Case, Save 40¢

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These items available only in stores with a Hot In-Store Bakery

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These items available only in stores with a Service Deli Shoppe

Fried Chicken With Cole Slaw & Rolls, 10-Pcs., **\$4.99** Save 20¢ Lb.

Potato Salad Lb. **68¢** Save 20¢ Lb.

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Ex-gang members bring message of peace

By CONRAD CASLER
Staff Writer

A group of former hardcore gang members, most of whom served time in prisons, plans to conduct a series of park meetings this month to witness to local gang members.

The organizers are "born-again" Latin Christians who lean toward the pentecostal/revivalist philosophy. One is Pomona Police Officer P. V. Rodriguez, a patrolman who spends many off-duty hours working with gangs. He also conducts Bible study sessions at his home for youths, adults and fellow officers.

First of the street meetings, labeled "Laborers of the Harvest," will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Cherriville Park in Pomona.

The speakers will include former drug addicts and gang members, reformed alcoholics, local converts. Gospel music will be presented by the New Walk Christian Ministry.

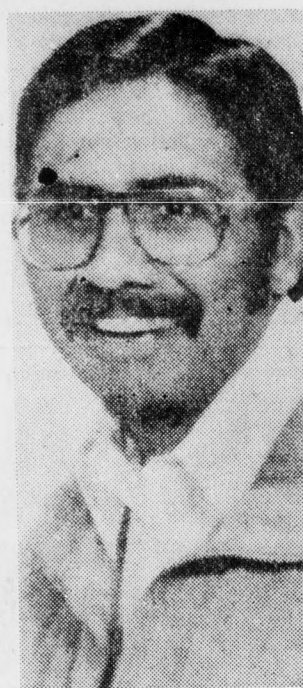
A similar rally is planned Aug. 23 at 2:30 p.m. in Chino. Another rally is tentatively scheduled Aug. 30 at 2:30 p.m. at the De Anza Park in Ontario.

The programs will include members of the Mustard Seed Faith Outreach in Pomona, Soldiers for Christ Outreach in Upland, Jericho Outreach in Chino, the New Walk Street Ministry in Rancho Cucamonga, Christian New Life in Diamond Bar, and the New Creation Outreach in Pomona.

Counseling will be available at all three rallies, officials said.

Sponsoring members said attempts to stamp out

gangs have not worked and probably will not. "In barrios, membership in a gang means belonging. Gangs al-



P.V. Rodriguez

ways will be with us," stated Bob Hernandez, founder and director of Pomona's Mustard Seed Outreach.

Greg Gonzalez of Soldiers for Christ stated, however, that gang energies can be channeled in a positive rather than negative manner.

Gonzalez who has served time in federal, state and county institutions, said before he accepted the Christian faith he liked prison life. "I knew I didn't have to get up in the morning and decide who to hit over the head or what house to burglarize to get funds to sustain my drug habit."

Phillip Navarro, now a street worker for Jericho



Symbolizing the harmony in a movement to channel gang activity into positive actions are, from left, Bob Hernandez, Greg Gonzalez and Phillip Navarro.

Outreach in Chino, reported he was a heroin addict for 10 years. He has been "clean" for five years after serving two terms for drug addiction.

Hernandez said it takes much faith to deal with a "junkie" who will lie, cheat and steal to perpetuate his or her habit. Hernandez, now an ordained minister, spent 20 of his 39 years in prisons or jails before accepting the Christian faith.

Officer Rodriguez is a product of Ontario's barrio

where he was once a gang member. He said he almost quit his police job and his family several years ago when frustrated with his work and family responsibilities. But one night he watched an evangelist with a businessman bearing witness on television.

"I started reading the Bible. My attitude toward work and my family immediately changed," he said. "So I told Jesus, 'You changed me, now use me.' Then I began to think about

my job as a policeman and how to reconcile it with Christ's teachings. I looked at Romans 13 and got the answer," Rodriguez said. "It tells about the job of a peacemaker. Through prayer I learned that God placed me in that position to do good. Rap with the kids on the street, I was told. Encourage them to go to school and help them get better jobs."

Rodriguez said four years ago he was awakened from a deep sleep by a voice he mistook for one of his children or wife. But when he awakened, he knew it was none of them. The voice told him it was time to give up alcohol. Although he was not addicted to alcohol, Rodriguez accepted the voice's edict and has not had a drink in more than four years. He said he does

not preach abstinence since anyone can drink in good conscience if he does it in moderation only.

Since his conversion, Rodriguez has forsaken his bullet proof vest. He said if anything happens to him now without the vest it is God's will and that God would look after him in most situations.

Rodriguez and the coalition members hope to climax local evangelistic community meetings with one large meeting involving all gangs. Gang members have to be offered hope, he stressed.

Hopefully, Rodriguez said, the movement will lessen or eliminate gang problems which will mean less trouble for police, courts and the district attorney's office. It also will mean a savings to taxpayers, he added.

Cal Poly appeals for student housing

More than 1000 Cal Poly Pomona students who have applied for space in the Cal Poly residence halls cannot be accommodated, according to Ruth Coopersmith, director of housing.

Because of the shortage of space for incoming students, the housing office is appealing to faculty and staff members and local residents for rooms or apartments for rent to students.

According to Coopersmith, on-campus

residence hall housing provides space for 1184 persons and all these spaces are filled. As of today, more than 1000 extra students have applied for on campus housing.

"We are desperately in need of housing—rooms in private homes, apartments and other alternative living facilities to the campus residence halls," says Coopersmith.

There is, she says, a special interest in rooms in

private homes. "Many parents whose children are leaving home for the first time prefer to have their sons and daughters in a 'near family' situation."

The location of Cal Poly makes it difficult for students to commute to the campus from local communities by walking or bicycling, says Coopersmith. Therefore, ideal housing is that located where students can share car transportation or ride a bus.

The Cal Poly Pomona housing office maintains a current list of available apartment and room rentals to help incoming

students. Persons who have space to list, or who want to obtain further information, are asked to telephone the housing office, 714-598-4278, between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

Gov. Brown names Upland man judge

Carlos Ynostroza Jr., a Piedmont attorney and native of Upland, has been appointed to a vacant judgeship on the Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court. Ynostroza, 37, was appointed by Gov. Brown. He will be sworn in next month.

He is the first Hispanic to be appointed to his county's judiciary.

Ynostroza attended Upland Elementary School, Upland Junior High School and Upland High School, where he was active in speech and debate ac-

tivities. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ynostroza Sr., are retired and living in Upland.

The Ynostrozas helped their son through college at the University of California, Berkeley, and through law school at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

"I come from a strong family background and tradition," Ynostroza Jr. said. "I owe a lot to my mother and father."

Ynostroza is married and the father of two children.

Blood drive planned Aug. 28 in Montclair

A blood drive will be held Aug. 28 at Doctors' Hospital of Montclair in conjunction with the Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

Blood will be drawn from donors in the conference room of the hospital, at 5000 San Bernardino St., between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The drive is scheduled just one day before the Labor Day weekend, a holiday on which blood demands traditionally soar, according to a blood bank spokesman.

Donors should be between the ages of 18 and 66. They may be 17 years old if they have parental consent.

Persons giving blood must weigh at least 110 pounds, must be in good health and must not have had a history of hepatitis, jaundice, heart disease, diabetes requiring insulin or cancer within the last five years.

Donors should eat a good meal before donating blood and should carry a positive

means of identification, preferably a social security card.

Pasadena '71 class reunion

Pasadena High School's class of 1971 is planning a 10-year reunion. Classmates are asked to call or drop a note to Pasadena High School, Class of 1971, 2925 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91107, or to Connie Pursley Wyatt, 4302 Pickwick Circle, 205, Huntington Harbor, CA 92649.

Include addresses of classmates with whom you've kept in touch.

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151 N. Euclid, Upland 982-3542 or 982-0313



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 48844
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
Trustor: BILLY D. MAYFIELD & SHEILAE C. MAYFIELD
Beneficiary: PACIFIC COAST FUNDING
Recorded June 13, 1978 as instr. No. 1182 in book 9452 page 1795 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, said deed of trust describes the following property:
Lot 24, Tract 9036, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 129 of Maps, pages 90, 91 and 92, records of said county, 10016 Salina Street, Cucamonga, California. (If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded February 20, 1980 of said Official records, 80-043236.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the notes) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on Monday, September 29, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. at the main entrance to the county courthouse, City of San Bernardino, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.
At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$7,365.35.
Date: August 7, 1980
T. D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee.
By: LINDA MAYES Assistant Secretary One City Blvd. West Orange, CA 92668 (714) 547-6784
Publish August 21, 28, September 4, 1980
Rancho Cucamonga Times 2528

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Order No. 750884-GG
Trustee's No. 50207-AP
On September 4, 1980 at 10:30 a.m. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY a California corporation as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Dennis J. Cardoza and Susan J. Cardoza, h/w, Jerry J. Laning and Cornelia Laning, h/w and Mundy Enterprises, Inc., a California corporation, and recorded September 14, 1979 as instrument No. 1166, in book 9771, page 1901, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded April 29, 1980 as instrument No. 80-102545, in book —, page —, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the North Entrance to the American Title Building located at 323 West Court Street in the City of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
PARCEL No. 2: The West 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 8, Cucamonga Homestead Association Tract, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California as per plat recorded in Book 6 of Maps, page 46, records of said County.
EXCEPT the West 75 feet thereof.
PARCEL NO. 2: A right of way for road purposes over a strip of land 30 feet in width, on the South Side of the East 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 8, Cucamonga Homestead Association Tract, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 6 of Maps, page 46, records of said County.
Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: New West Land Co., Inc. and E.V. Kadow Company, c/o KKA, 9645 Arrow Route, Suite "K", Cucamonga, CA 91730
Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$417,932.78, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: \$2,775.60.
Date: July 30, 1980
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Trustee's name or other person conducting sale) whose address is: 323 Court Street San Bernardino, California 92401 whose telephone number is: 714 889-0311 X-252 /s/ EDWARD YOUNG, Authorized Officer
Publish: August 14, 21, 28, 1980
Rancho Cucamonga Times 2527

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 30701
MULT 1379
On August 21, 1980, at 11 o'clock A.M., at the front entrance of the TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY BUILDING at 340 Fourth Street, in the City of San Bernardino, California, LOS ANGELES TITLE AND ABSTRACT CORPORATION as Trustee, under the deed of trust made by RONALD W. LYNCH ENTERPRISES, INC., and recorded February 16, 1979, as Instrument No. 581, in Book 9624 Page 1061 of Official Records of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in the favor of ALBEE SALES INCENTIVES, INC., as to an undivided 50% interest; ALBEE SALES INCENTIVES, INC. PENSION TRUST, as to an undivided 15% interest; and Sanford Perlman, as to an undivided 35% interest, by reason of breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded February 27, 1980, as instrument No. 80-049369 in Book - Page - of said Official Records.
LOS ANGELES TITLE AND ABSTRACT CORPORATION, as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, located in the County of SAN BERNARDINO, State of California, to-wit:
Lot 10 Tract No. 7580, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 94, Pages 90 and 91 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
Property more commonly known as 1739 Coolcrest Avenue, Upland, California.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of the said Deed of Trust, interest thereon and \$26,000.00 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon from December 1, 1979 at 10% per annum as in said note and by law provided; plus costs and expenses at the time of initial publication of this Notice for \$221.00 plus advances to date for \$none with interest thereon.
Dated: July 16, 1980.
LOS ANGELES TITLE AND ABSTRACT CORPORATION, Trustee
/s/ GEORGE L. MARINOFF, President
132 West First Street, Suite 206 Los Angeles, California 90012
Telephone: (213) 622-8246
Publish: July 31, August 7, 14 1980
Upland News 5982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland:
THREE (3) 1980 MODEL 1/4 TON LIGHT UTILITY PICK UP TRUCKS
Specifications and Bid Blanks may be obtained in the Central Services Department, City Hall, 460 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 28, 1980, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.
S.I. C. HAROLD TERRY Central Services Director
Publish: August 14, 21, 28, 1980
Upland News 5991

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Order No. 750884-GG
Trustee's No. 50207-AP
On September 4, 1980 at 10:30 a.m. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY a California corporation as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Dennis J. Cardoza and Susan J. Cardoza, h/w, Jerry J. Laning and Cornelia Laning, h/w and Mundy Enterprises, Inc., a California corporation, and recorded September 14, 1979 as instrument No. 1166, in book 9771, page 1901, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded April 29, 1980 as instrument No. 80-102545, in book —, page —, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the North Entrance to the American Title Building located at 323 West Court Street in the City of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
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Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: New West Land Co., Inc. and E.V. Kadow Company, c/o KKA, 9645 Arrow Route, Suite "K", Cucamonga, CA 91730
Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$417,932.78, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: \$2,775.60.
Date: July 30, 1980
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Trustee's name or other person conducting sale) whose address is: 323 Court Street San Bernardino, California 92401 whose telephone number is: 714 889-0311 X-252 /s/ EDWARD YOUNG, Authorized Officer
Publish: August 14, 21, 28, 1980
Rancho Cucamonga Times 2527

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

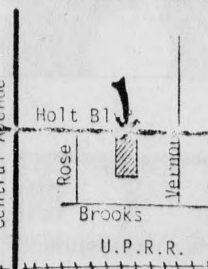
A PUBLIC REVIEW HAS BEEN SCHEDULED BEFORE THE MONTCLAIR CITY PLANNING COMMISSION TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT IN MONTCLAIR:
CASE NUMBER: 80-57
GENERAL INFORMATION: Precise Plan of Design and Zone Change.
PROPOSAL: 21,250 sq. ft. commercial building.
LOCATION: 5400 block of Holt Boulevard, south side of street between Central and Benson avenues.
APPLICANT: Associated Industrial Properties ENGINEER/ARCHITECT: Hall and Foreman/Jeffrey T. Garner DEVELOPER: Associated Industrial Properties.
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Request approval to construct a 21,250 sq. ft. single-story concrete tilt-up building for a major furniture store. Zone change is for the south 71' portion of property from existing M-1 to C-3.
IMPACT OF PROJECT ON ENVIRONMENT: Negative Declaration.
The public review will be held at the Montclair Civic Center Council Chambers, 8111 Benito Street, Montclair, California 91763 at 7:30 p.m. on September 8, 1980.
Any interested person may appear in person or by agent and be heard or may express approval or disapproval by mail.
The environmental findings and staff recommendations, along with the proposed project application, may be viewed at the Planning Division, Department of Community Development at the above address from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Monday prior to the Public Hearing.
For further information, please telephone our project coordinator: Jimmy S. Lai
Phone: (714) 626-8571 ext. 221

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Publish August 21, 1980
Montclair Tribune 3746

Antique buffs turn home into showcase

When Dawn Entner threw out her husband's prized Red Riding Hood glass, she learned her first lesson in the value of antiques.

When John Entner, Upland dentist, married Dawn over five years ago, it took almost two years before Entner's love of antiques rubbed off on his wife.

"I was the chrome, glass and white chinchilla fur gal," Dawn laughed. "It was when cleaning out our Mt. Baldy home right after I married John that I threw out his childhood Red Riding Hood glass — I went out and found him a Bugs Bunny glass, but that didn't do it... that Red Riding Hood glass was an antique!"

Eventually, Dawn began to appreciate her husband's love of good wood, collector's pieces (especially in the dental field) and choice furniture.

Recently, the couple completed refurbishing the dental office with antiques from oak church pews and an ancient oak telephone booth in the waiting room to Victorian dental

and glass. As time passed, she absorbed the antique craze — the chrome and glass was moved out. Little by little the remnants of blue and silver were replaced with woods and hues of nature's colors.

They found a massive, carved mahogany dining room set in a beach antique shop. "It's supposed to have come from Poughkeepsie (N.Y.)," Dawn said. It looks as if it came out of a Black Forest castle in Germany. There are 16 high-backed chairs, sideboard, china cabinet and serving table.

So the set would stand out, Entner tore up the rug and laid a dark wood floor.

The living room is a potpourri of different pieces collected far and wide. The effect is one of family comfort — a place to curl up and read, look at the expansive view through the glass wall or play checkers at the game table.

Little by little, the entire house is being converted.

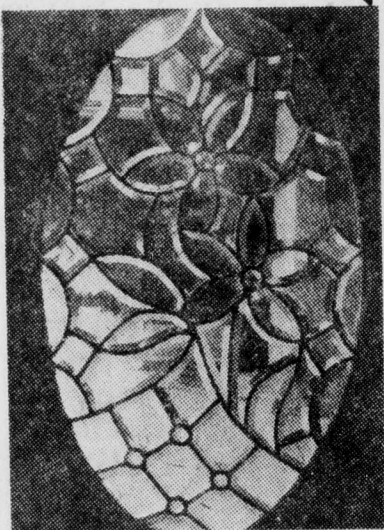
Slowly, the bedrooms are being furnished with antiques. The Entners' daughter, Staci, has a bed

Staci Entner sits on the bed in her home and talks on the telephone with a friend. She is telling how her father, John Entner, took the 1920s bed and reconstructed it so she could have a waterbed. The matching dresser has a round, plate glass mirror. Both are typical of furniture which was popular in the Roarin' '20s and have returned as cherished antiques of the 1980s. The home of John and Dawn Entner, Upland, is being transformed into an antique showcase since they became avid collectors. Their acquisitions became so numerous, they opened an antique shop in La Verne.

chairs in two operating rooms. Entner's on the second floor has a mixture of mission and turn-of-the-century desks and chairs. Entner does his book work at a roll top oak desk.

Their antique collecting hobby has spilled over to their hilltop home. Those of you who have lived in the West End over a Christmas have seen the huge lighted star on the hillside looking straight up Euclid Avenue. This attached to John and Dawn Entner's home.

When they first moved into the house, Dawn installed her chrome



A lead plate glass window found in an antique shop was put in his office door by Dr. John Entner of Upland.



Dr. John Entner, Upland dentist, has his office and home filled with antiques. Here he consults with Pat Clark, a patient, as she sits in a Victorian dental chair. The cabinet, left, and drill

equipment, right, date back 100 years. The brass wall light is rigged for gas.



Story by
Marge Gross
Photos by
Tom Tondee

and dresser from the 1920s. But her father has given the bed a modern touch by converting it into a waterbed.

Dawn proudly says, "John can do anything — he's a carpenter (built a sauna off the pool), plumber, electrician, welder — he can even put down kitchen linoleum and refinish furniture."

Back down in the valley at his dental office, Entner is justly proud of two old dental equipment cabinets. Both have innumerable little drawers and cubby holes and are of fine wood. Over one, Entner has a brass gas light hooked up to burn gas — this is his "pride and joy."

The dentist uses two old dental chairs daily — one during consultations, and the other when X-rays are being taken. Both date to the late 1800s.

"Jeanne and Mark Shipley (of the Gallery Theater, Ontario) got us going to auctions," Dawn said. "We find it's more fun than antique shops."

From their antique shop explorations, auctions and a three-week antique-hunting tour of England recently, the Entners have collected an endless number of antiques — furniture, china, crystal and bric-a-brac.

Asked where they keep all the things not being used, Dawn Entner said with a giggle, "Oh, we opened an antique shop in La Verne."

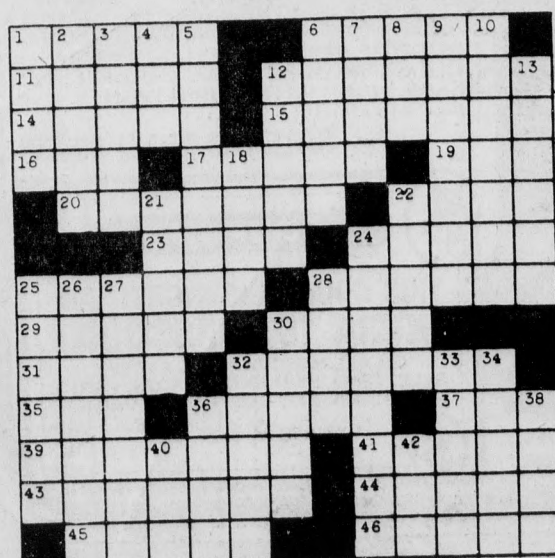
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Lading
6. Go away!; slang
11. Bay window
12. More bulky in figure
14. Dug for ore
15. What Elia was to Charles Lamb; 2 wds.
16. Ask humbly
17. Biblical weeds
19. Shepherded
20. Reasonably to be expected
22. No place for a "big fish"
23. Fail to include
24. Slight experience
25. Intimidated
28. Toxicant
29. Having less color

DOWN

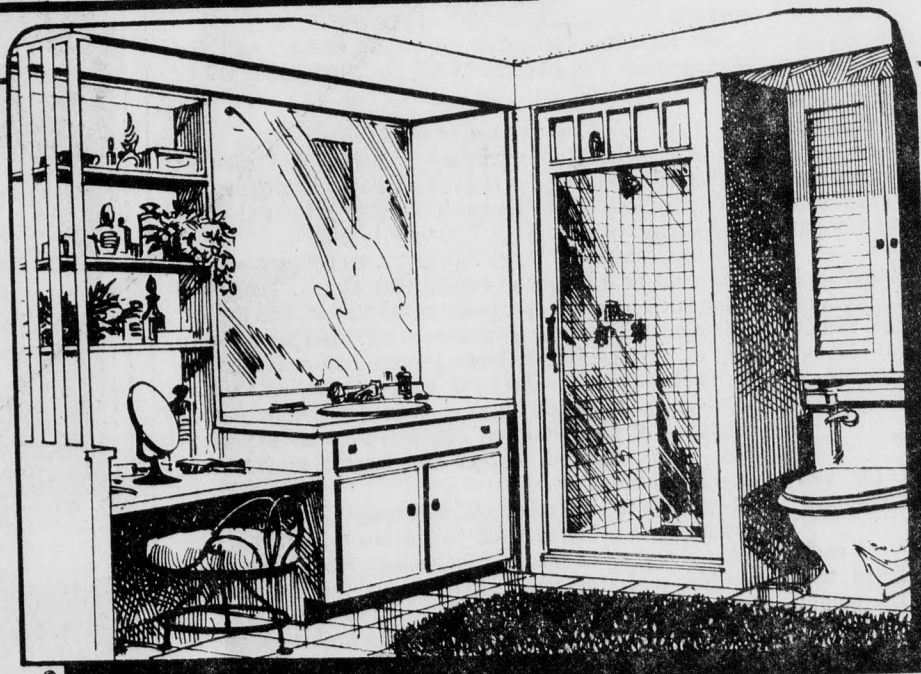
30. Sound of distress
31. Son of Zeus
32. — out, disregarded
35. Donnybrook
36. Homonym of "bored"
37. "Take it on the —," flee
39. Celebrated
41. Plantlife of a region
43. Taints
44. Bring to fruition
45. They "turn freemen into slaves"
46. Overweight
1. Search thoroughly
2. Sprite in "The Tempest"
3. A Beatle, formerly
4. Turn to the right
5. Veteran; hyp. wd.
6. Make obdurate
7. Swindles; slang
8. Shutout-spoiler
9. Puzzled; perplexed; 3 wds.
10. Souvenir
12. Nursery rhyme "Jack" rhyme
13. Blush
18. Corrosive
21. Pierces with the tusks
22. Home beautifier
24. Moving alternately in opposite directions; 3 wds.
25. Used frugally
26. Struck and rebounded
27. Herringlike fish
28. Utter profusely
30. Protective ditches
32. Strobiles
33. "Go to Gretna Green"
34. Accepts the hazard
36. Ceinture
38. Shaggy neck hair
40. Pen point
42. Ad —, extemporize



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Area News Briefs

Montclair TOPS recognize losers

Montclair TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly - honored their "losers" Aug. 5.

Diane Welton and Sharon Love each received charms honoring their 30-pound weight loss. Love, Penny Cubreth, Darlene Caskey and Sandy Thompson received charms for four consecutive weeks of weight loss.

VFW begins new auxiliary

A new auxiliary, the Military Order of Cootie Auxiliary, the honor degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was instituted and installed July 25 the Ontario VFW Old Baldy Post 2085.

Aileen Durbin in president of the MOCA. Her fellow officers are Lena Gallentine, senior vice president; Ellen Drake, junior vice president; Marie Beastron, treasurer; and Evelyn Woolsey, secretary.

The MOCA's first meeting is scheduled for Aug. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Baldy Post 2085.

Class for expectant couples

An "early bird" class for expectant couples is set for Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Baseline in Rancho Cucamonga. The evening is being sponsored by Kathi Baldwin and Lori Newman, local childbirth educators.

The class is being provided to offer information for women who are considering becoming pregnant or who are in the early stage of pregnancy when proper health care is most important.

Films and discussions will include the following topics: choices in childbirth, proper nutrition which is the foundation of a healthy pregnancy, exercises to make your pregnancy more comfortable, the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby, and the importance of avoiding drugs and alcohol during pregnancy.

For further information call Kathi at 980-2335 or Lori at 947-6349.

Hollywood Bowl trip

The Claremont Human Services Department is sponsoring a trip to the Hollywood Bowl on Friday evening on Sept. 5. Henry Mancini and his orchestra will be performing famous movie themes that evening. His collection of music will include such hits as The Pink Panther, Moon River, and music from the movie "10."

But transportation from Memorial Park to the Hollywood Bowl will be provided. Departure will be at 6:45 p.m. at Memorial Park. We will return at approximately 11:30 to Memorial Park after the concert.

The ticket price is \$8 for seating and transportation. Bring the family and a picnic for one last evening of summer entertainment.

Registration for the trip is now being taken daily at the Human Services Department at 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. For further information call 624-4531, extension 280.

Family picnic planned

Dr. Mark F. Anapoll, president of Temple Beth Ami, 3508 E. Temple Way, West Covina and Harvey Herschkowitz, membership chairman announce that the Temple's Annual Family Picnic will take place on Sunday at 10 a.m. on the Temple grounds.

Food, beverages, games and pleasant conversation will be the order of the day.

For further information please call the Temple office 331-0515.

Student housing needed

More than 1,000 Cal Poly Pomona students who have applied for space in the Cal Poly residence halls cannot be accommodated, according to Ruth Coopersmith, director of housing. Because of the shortage of space for incoming students, the housing office is appealing to faculty and staff members and local residents for rooms or apartments for rent to students.

According to Coopersmith, on campus residence hall housing provides space for 1184 persons and all these spaces are filled. As of today, more than 1,000 students over the 1,184 have applied for on campus housing.

We are desperately in need of housing - rooms in private homes, apartments and other alternative living facilities to the campus residence halls, says Coopersmith.

Preschool program available

Citrus College Child Development Center has several openings in a weekday program for preschool children that opens Sept. 15.

A morning session, designed for children between the ages of 2 and 3½, meets from 8:30 to 11; an afternoon program for children between the ages of 3½ and 5 meets from 1 to 3:30.

Fee is \$3.60 per session and includes a nutritional snack. Parents must enroll their child for a minimum of two days a week. Interested parents should call Citrus College Child Development Center at (213) 335-0521 or (714) 599-8339, extension 257, for further information.

County Democrats select new leader

George Morris was re-elected Chair of the San Bernardino County Democratic Central Committee July 14.

The committee meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the State Building, Third and Arrowhead Streets in San Bernardino, and the public may attend.

OMSD preschool applications due

Applications for the Ontario-Montclair School District Preschool will be accepted on Thursday or Friday, Sept. 4 or 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Federal Projects Building, 1540 S. Sultana Ave., Ontario.

To be eligible for the OMSD Preschool children must be 4 years old on or before Dec. 2, 1980. Families must also meet the California State income and area requirements. Parents are requested to bring proof of income, the child's birth certificate and immunization records when they register their child.

Lions host all-star game

The Ontario Host Lions Club will sponsor an All-Star Baseball Game Aug. 24 at John Galvin Park. The action begins at 4 p.m.

The Ontario American Legion team will play the Upland American Legion team. Proceeds from the admission donation will be used to support youth activities in Ontario.

Radio KWOW, 1600 AM, will carry a play-by-play broadcast of the games. For information on advance ticket sales, contact Sue Baker at 985-1446.

PTA honors Magnolia School Principal

The PTA of Magnolia Elementary School in Upland will host a Good-Bye Picnic for principal Frank Magaiolo Sept. 7. The picnic will be at Magnolia Park on 15th Street, east of San Antonio Avenue, from 4 to 6 p.m.

A special presentation for Magaiolo is scheduled for 5 p.m. The PTA will serve free watermelon, and residents are asked to bring their own picnic suppers.



Frank Magaiolo

NOW plans task force workshop

The Pomona Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will hold a task force organizational workshop and social hour Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Carefree Condominiums Community House, 1415 Elderberry Ave., Ontario.

The workshop will provide information about local existing and newly-forming NOW task forces including affirmative action, child abuse, consciousness raising, education, ERA/Legislation, lesbian rights, media reform and others.

Ontario Library offers talking books

The Audio Visual Department of the Ontario City Library has a collection of materials for the visually handicapped. The library, at 215 E. C St., is a depository for the Braille Institute and has talking books on topics ranging from cooking to biographies. Equipment for playing talking books is available at the library.

The library has applications for registration with the Braille Institute, a prerequisite for use of the books and equipment.

For more information on talking books, Braille books and large print books, call 988-8481, extension 22.

Kiwanis plan talk on leasing vehicles

Jay Macy, executive vice-president of Oremor Leasing Systems, Inc., of Upland, will tell Kiwanis Club of Pomona members about the "Pros and Cons of Leasing a Vehicle" Aug. 27. He will speak at their noon luncheon at the Pomona Elks Lodge.

Macy will cover requirements for leasing as well as the various types of leases in his presentation.

Programs on vehicle-related topics are available free through the Pomona Valley Datsun - Romero Buick Speakers Bureau. Call 985-3660 for more information.

Chaffey College opens pre-registration

Pre-registration is being accepted for two new courses offered through the Management Department at Chaffey Community College. Actual registration will be Sept. 4, 5, 8 and 9.

"Introduction to Management," scheduled for Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 6:30 to 10:20 p.m., surveys the field of management.

"Accounting for Supervisors and Managers," scheduled for Mondays from 6:30 to 10:20 p.m., is a "non-bookkeeping" course on measurement, cost budgeting, decision-making and accounting systems.

For further information on either course, call the Management Department at 987-1737, extension 417 or 418.

Free relaxation workshop

A free relaxation workshop is being held soon at Pomona Counseling Service. It is being held Tuesday evenings, Sept. 2-16. The general public is invited to attend these evenings from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

In this workshop, three relaxation techniques will be presented as a means of coping with stress. These are autogenic relaxation, progressive relaxation, and the use of imagery. This workshop aims at the need for a viable way to manage stress. More people than ever are experiencing stress in the work environment, as well as home and social settings; as evidenced in the increasing incidence of stress-related illnesses such as hypertension, heart disease, colitis and peptic ulcers, and migraine headaches.

Leader of the workshop will be Lorene Hendricks, Ms. Hendricks is a biofeedback technician in Pomona. She holds a degree in medical technology and is currently pursuing a Masters degree in marriage, family and child counseling.

For additional information about the workshop, and to register for attendance, phone 623-0523. Registration will be limited so call in early to make your reservation.

Local dairies sweep show

Local dairies swept all prizes this year in the milk production contest held at the Los Angeles County Fair's pre-show competition.

K & W Dairy No. 2 of Chino won the grand trophy. Xavier Aphetsetche of Chino won first place in the over 16,000 pound daily production and Jean Marguine of Ontario took the top spot in the under 16,000 pound category.

All three scored 97 of the possible 100 points. The tie breaker was K & W's better bacteria mix.

The Basque American Dairy of Ontario won special recognition for its entry.

The judging was based on flavor and odor, low bacteria count, and sediment. The class was open to all milk producers whose product was shipped to dairies located in Los Angeles County.

Dick Foellner, the county fair's superintendent of milk production, said 162 dairies from Tulare to San Diego competed in the judging.

Other contests are scheduled for Sept. 13 in butter, cultured product, cheese, ice cream and fluid milk classifications.

The winners will be honored along with others at the Fifth Annual Dairy Awards Dinner Sept. 18.

Parents forming organization

A group of valley parents is forming an organization to combat sex offenses against children.

The parents have invited area residents to attend a meeting Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Walnut Avenue Elementary School in Chino where they plan to form a local

chapter for the statewide Concerned Citizens for Stronger Legislation Against Child Molesters (SLAM).

Carol Gibson, vice president of the state organization, said formation of the Chino chapter was prompted by the two recent brutal attacks on Chino children which sent both to the hospital. Police are seeking to identify the assailants.

SLAM is organizing parents in the state to obtain more stringent legislation against sex offenders. Persons wanting want more information about the group may write to Box 1267, Chino, 91710.

Stamp club to meet

The Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club at La Verne Public Library will celebrate its first birthday with cake and punch on Saturday at 2 p.m. Club members will also spend some time writing letters to clubs in foreign countries in hopes of increasing their stamp trading activities.

In the month of September, the club will meet only once, on Saturday, Sept. 20. At that meeting, members will decide meeting dates and programs for the rest of the school year.

(Cont'd. on next page)

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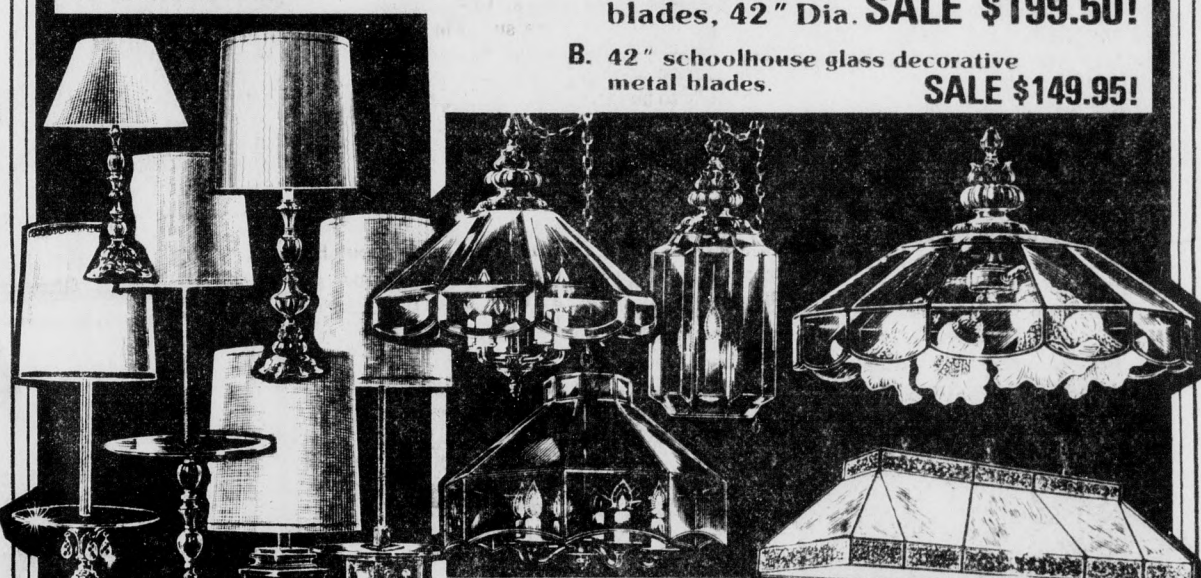
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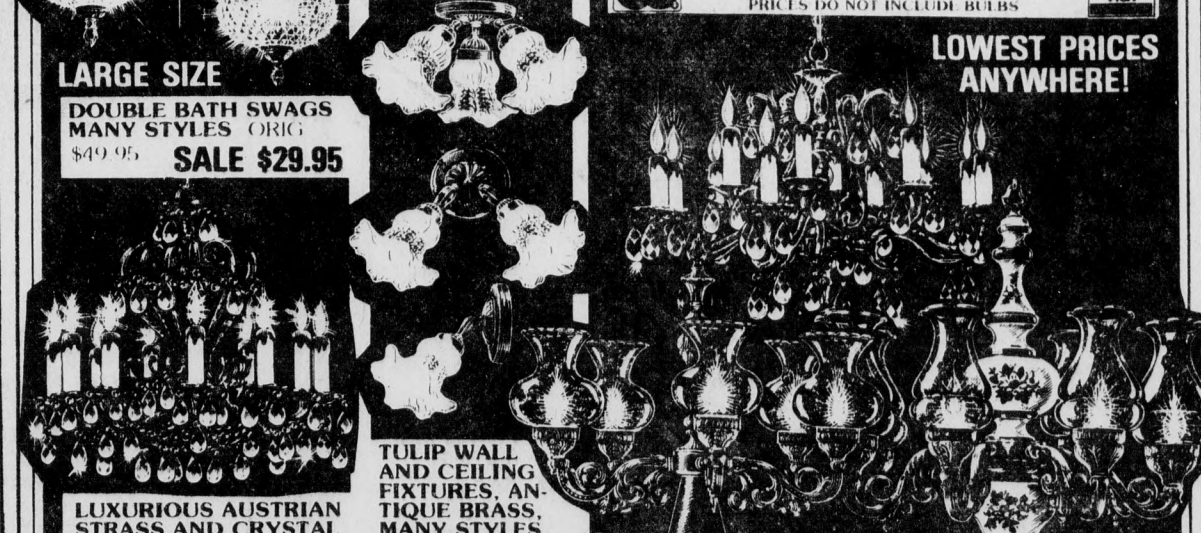


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Area News Briefs

(Cont'd. from previous page.)

The La Verne Library stamp collectors club is open to all children age 8 to 16 and is under the direction of philately expert Robert Vorster. For further information, call the library at (714) 593-1418.

Special children's program

"Prospecting for Stamps," will be special children's program at the Montclair Branch Library. Rosemarie Turney will visit the library to tell children about the history of stamps, stamp collecting and craft projects you can make with stamps. The program will be today at 3:30.

Children's film program

The Montclair Branch Library will present a children's film program today at 3:30. Films include "The Tap Dance Kid," "Papa Penguins Home Movies" and "Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid."

For more information call 624-4671.

Lions hear Congressman Lloyd

Congressman Jim Lloyd addressed the La Verne Lions at their regular breakfast meeting on Aug. 12 at the Village Inn in downtown La Verne. Lloyd was introduced by La Verne Mayor Frank Johnson.

Lloyd stressed the need for communication between legislators and constituents. He proved, by a show of hands, that all who have written to him have received a reply. He made a strong point of the fact that any legislator needs input from those he serves.

Lloyd, an accomplished pilot, listed strong points and weak spots in our military capability especially as it related to aircraft.

La Verne Lions Paul Seabern, La Verne Flora, Noble Vance and George Arnold will report on recent Lion Conventions in Chicago and San Diego at the Aug. 26 breakfast.

Lions to sponsor baseball game

The Ontario Host Lions Club will sponsor an All-Star Baseball Game on Sunday at 4 p.m. at John Glavin Park.

Playing will be the Ontario and Upland American Legion teams.

According to Lion president Jack Reese, "these are two outstanding teams and we are looking forward to an exciting game."

Proceeds from the admission donation of \$3 per person will be used to support youth activities in Ontario. For information on advance ticket sales contact Sue Baker at 985-1446.

For information on this release, please contact Mike O'Connor at 986-1151, extension 710.

Executive Women International

Century 21 - Earl Marshall Realty, Hacienda Heights, will present their "Firm Night" on Thursday, Aug. 28 for Executive Women International, Pomona Valley Chapter, at the Industry Hills Convention Center, One Industry Hills Parkway, City of Industry.

Earl Marshall Realty was established in December 1968. In September 1972 it became the third office in the San Gabriel Valley to join with Century 21. They have a residential sales division, which includes both homes and mobile homes, and an investment division specializing in residential income and commercial properties.

Earl Marshall has been active in real estate since 1966. Marshall will speak on building your estate through real estate. He will explain time tested methods to plan for future income and financial security.

Hospitality hour for the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Linda Mollet, sergeant-at-arms, representative for Foothill Associates of Upland.

The Skiles Band

Cal Poly Theatre's 1980 summertime Twilight Festival will present its closing concert, the rock 'n' roll group The Skiles Band, on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on Cal Poly's Outdoor Stage.

Concertgoers are invited to picnic before the show and to bring blankets and cushions for on-the-green seating. Admission is \$5, with a \$1 discount for students and

senior citizens. Accompanied children under 12 will be admitted free. Call (714) 598-4546 for further information.

New manager appointed

William C. Butscher III of La Verne has been appointed manager of the personal lines underwriting department of Pacific National Insurance Company's Los Angeles branch.

Butscher was previously employed five years as supervisor of personal lines for The Hartford Insurance Group in Los Angeles. Prior to that he was an underwriter with Safeco Insurance in Los Angeles.

Pacific National Insurance Company is the Los Angeles-based multiple-line property and casualty insurance subsidiary of NN Corporation.

Purchasing agent named

Robert W. Latham has been appointed purchasing agent for ITT Pomona Electronics, Pomona.

Prior to joining this division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, Latham worked for American Telecommunications Co., Upland, C.R. Bard Co., Upland, Spectrol Electronics Corp., City of Industry, and Garret Corp., Torrance.

A chief radioman for the U.S. Coast Guard, Latham has a B.A. in business administration from the University of California, Los Angeles.

ITT Pomona Electronics manufactures electronic test accessories including banana plugs, jacks and patch cords, test clips and molded accessories.

Industrial engineer named

Robert J. Poirier has been named industrial engineer for ITT Pomona Electronics, Pomona.

Prior to joining this division of International Telephone and Telegraph, Poirier worked on microelectronic circuit packaging for Tekform Products, Anaheim.

Poirier earned a degree in industrial engineering from California State Polytechnic University.

ITT Pomona Electronics manufactures electronic test accessories including banana plugs, jacks and patch cords, test clips and molded accessories.

Family movie to be shown

The movie "Snowball Express" will be shown tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Claremont Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd.

The film is being sponsored by the Claremont Humane Services Department.

Classic films to be shown

A series of classic movies will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the main room on the first floor of the Claremont Memorial Park building, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd.

The movies, sponsored by the Claremont Humane Services Department, are: "Blake," "Life Goes to the Mov-

Better Half of Life Club

The Better Half of Life Club, a non-denominational seniors group, will meet Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 2990 Damien Ave., La Verne.

Mrs. Jean Sullivan will give a reading and David Fogel will be soloist.

Following the program there will be a potluck dinner. For further information call (714) 593-9681.

CPR class planned

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes (CPR) will be held free of charge to the public at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Glendora, on Sept. 11, Oct. 14 and Nov. 12, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Instructors for the classes, which are certified, will be either Donna Fickey, R.M., or Annette Whistler, R.N., B.S.N., outpatient and inpatient coordinators, respectively. All sessions will be held in the FPH doctors' dining room in cooperation with the American Heart Association. Call AHA at 331-3436 for reservations.

Each four-hour session will include instruction dealing with basic CPR, a lecture on coronary heart disease, demonstrations, and manikin practice simulating actual heart emergency conditions.

Participants successfully completing a "Heart Saver" course will receive AHA certification in CPR, and will learn techniques that may enable them to save the life of a heart attack victim during the early critical moments before professional help arrives.

Instruction in CPR is only one of the services offered by the hospital's cardiac treatment center. Primary activities are cardiac rehabilitation through a supervised exercise therapy program which begins while a heart attack or heart surgery patient is recovering in the hospital, and continues by doctor's prescription after he or she is discharged. Call the cardiac treatment center, (213) 963-8411, extension 242, for information.

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Bicycling popular for ecology, fun

It's not illegal, immoral or fattening. In fact, it's relatively inexpensive, ecologically sound and can even be slimming.

But is it fun? You bet! Bicycling, and the bicycle, didn't even begin in earnest until the latter part of the 19th century. Though the wheel was invented eons ago, the first bicycle came on the scene in England in 1818. By the dawn of the 20th century some brave souls were balancing on highwheels, rather cumbersome vehicles with giant front wheels and tiny rear ones.

In dramatic contrast to those few daring young men and women who ventured to ride two-wheeled contraptions in 1900, this year 11.8 million Americans will set forth on an equal number of

shiny, brand-new, 10-speed bicycles, according to Bicycling Magazine.

"Bikes are coming into their own as inflation fighters as well as instruments of leisure," the publication says. It has issued a "Buyer's Guide" offering detailed information on weight, measurements, frame sizes, color and price for all 1980 major bike brands that are generally available.

The guide, which shows the consumer how to use the information to advantage when shopping for a bike, is published by Rodale Press and is on the newsstands throughout the nation during the summer.

The lead article, "How to Buy a Bicycle," took six years to write, says author Frank Berto. In preparation

for the report Berto personally rode and tested more than 100 different models.

Since there are more than 40 brands, with some brands putting out 20 or more models, the consumer's first problem is to narrow the choice of the two-wheeler, the article says. One-speed coasters are suitable for short, two- or three-mile level trips, need little maintenance and their brakes will stop in wet weather, Berto points out.

A three-speed is more suitable for commuting and short trips up to 10 miles. In this category you have more brands, frame sizes and quality levels. However, for adults looking for a recreational, day-

tripping, touring or long-distance commuting bicycle, a 10-speed becomes a more logical choice, the magazine says.



This wandering jew is called the Tahitian bridal veil, and the rambling plant is adaptable to many house situations but prefers light.

Tahitian bridal veils do well in the house

Tahitian bridal veil or just bridal veil, inch plant or fernleaf wandering jew are names used for the same plant which came to us by way of Jamaica. This attractive houseplant is a natural for hanging baskets, cascading from a bookshelf or window sill or placed on its very own pedestal.

Its delicate rambling stems are adorned with small (1-2") leaves which are a dark green on top and purple underneath. Its most common name, bridal veil, has to have come from the fact that it blooms with tiny, white flowers that stand out against the dark green leaves and somewhat resemble baby's breath.

It is unique, gay and adaptable says the Living Plant Growers Association who have named it Plant of the Month for August.

This plant prefers a strong light but not a hot, direct one. Ideally a

dash of dappled sunlight part of the day is best along with some misting to keep the humidity up. Bridal veil requires average watering making sure it is planted in a well draining soil. And don't let it sit in water as no plant appreciates wet feet.

Taken care of properly, bridal veil can trail up to a yard or more. If you feel it needs renovating, cut it back but don't throw away all the clippings. Take the good stem pieces with a node or two present and room them in water to have more plants.

Other plants belonging to the same family as bridal veil are the Zebrina pendula that has purplish green leaves with small clusters of purplish rose and white flowers and the Tradescantia fluminensis which is a fast growing houseplant with succulent like stems on which dark green or green with yellow or white striped leaves are attached. All are perfectly suited for hanging baskets.

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SAN DIEGO: MISSION BAY-LA MESA 85 STORES COAST TO COAST

Prices dropping

Halibut supply is increasing

Halibut from the Pacific Ocean is known and appreciated from Maine to California for its firm, flavorful white flesh. These very large fish are caught in the cold, clear waters off Alaska and British Columbia and are sold fresh in season in California, frozen off-season and out of the area. Major new production, according to the California Seafood Institute, began this month and will continue until the quota is taken. With increasing shipments arriving daily, local markets will be dropping the price on this tasty fish.

"Halibut," says Thomas Elliott, Board Chairman of CSI, "is high in protein, low in fat and sodium content and any fat that is present is high in polyunsaturates. It's a member of the flounder family and, as such, halibut recipes are interchangeable with those for sanddab, turbot or flounder."

Although steaks and fillets are extremely popular, the most economical way to buy halibut is in roasts or chunks. These three-to-five pound pieces may be baked, poached or cut into bite-sized pieces for barbecuing.

Halibut in Vegetable Wine Sauce

2 lb. halibut steaks, fresh or frozen
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbl. chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 carrot, grated
1 lg. tomato, chopped
3/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup flour
Dash white pepper
1/4 cup olive oil

1 lg. onion, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1/4 cup water
Defrost halibut in refrigerator, if frozen. Combine flour, salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Dredge fish in flour mixture to seal in moisture. Heat olive oil in skillet and add fish, frying until golden brown on both sides. Remove from skillet. Add garlic, onion, carrot and celery to skillet. Sauté 10 to 15 minutes, until tender. Add tomato and water, simmering for 10 minutes more. Puree sauce in blender and stir in wine. Return sauce to skillet. Place steaks in sauce. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes longer. Makes four to six servings.

Halibut Chowder

1 lb. halibut
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups water
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/2 bay leaf, crushed
4 slices bacon, diced
1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) whole tomatoes
2 cups diced oysters
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. thyme
Cut fish into 1 1/2" pieces. Fry bacon until partially cooked. Add onion, green pepper and garlic. Sauté until transparent. Add tomatoes, water, potatoes, celery and seasonings. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes. Add fish and simmer 10 minutes more, or until fish is tender. Makes six servings.

Halibut Sandwich Spread

2 cups poached flaked halibut
2 tsp. minced onion
3 tbl. pickle relish
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tbl. lemon juice
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 dashes Tabasco
Mayonnaise or salad dressing to moisten
Combine ingredients. Use as sandwich spread or serve on crackers. Makes three cups of spread.

Sugar myth aired

One of the most irresponsible myths associated with sugar is that it provides "empty calories," the president of The Sugar Association says.

"There is no such thing as an 'empty calorie,'" J.W. Tatem Jr. said in a recent issue of Sugar and Health, the Association newsletter. "This is a nonscientific term that totally disregards sugar's main contribution to the diet: it makes food taste better."

A calorie is simply a measure of heat and energy, Tatem pointed out. "Everyone requires a certain number of calories, or fuel, of the body each day, which can come from a variety of sources."

Dr. Fergus Clydesdale of the University of Massachusetts, a professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition, has said that when a person eats foods that supply the daily requirements of carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins and minerals, the rest of the calorie quota can be filled from any food, Tatem said.

"Critics of sugar frequently misuse figures pertaining to the sugar content of foods, and in the process misinform consumers," Tatem added.

As an example, he cited condiments, which by their nature are supposed to be used sparingly to highlight the taste of foods.

"While a 15- or 20-percent sugar content may be quoted for a salad dressing, after a tablespoon of it is added to a bowl of greens, tomatoes, celery and cucumbers, the sugar content of a serving of that salad with dressing becomes tiny," he said. "And how many people are likely to eat a salad without that little bit of dressing that makes it taste better?" he asked.

He said the same concept applies to the 10 calories or so in the ketchup you dab on a hamburger or the small percent of sugar in an entire chicken that has been coated with barbecue sauce.

"Sugar is nature's way of enticing us to better eating," Tatem said. "Most of us pay little attention to the basics of nutrition and simply select foods that taste good. Sugar encourages a balanced intake of a variety of nutrients by making many different and necessary foods taste better. And if the taste of a food doesn't appeal to us, we won't eat it, and therefore we can't benefit from whatever nutrients it has to offer."

He said studies conducted by Dr. Morley B. Kare, professor of physiology and director of the Monell Chemical Senses Center at the University of Pennsylvania, have shown that even a newborn infant has a desire for sweet tastes. In certain cases, whether or not one enjoys the taste of a food can even affect how well the body uses the food.

The point is that sugar is rarely eaten alone, Tatem explained. It is used primarily because it makes food taste better. And good nutrition begins with eating.

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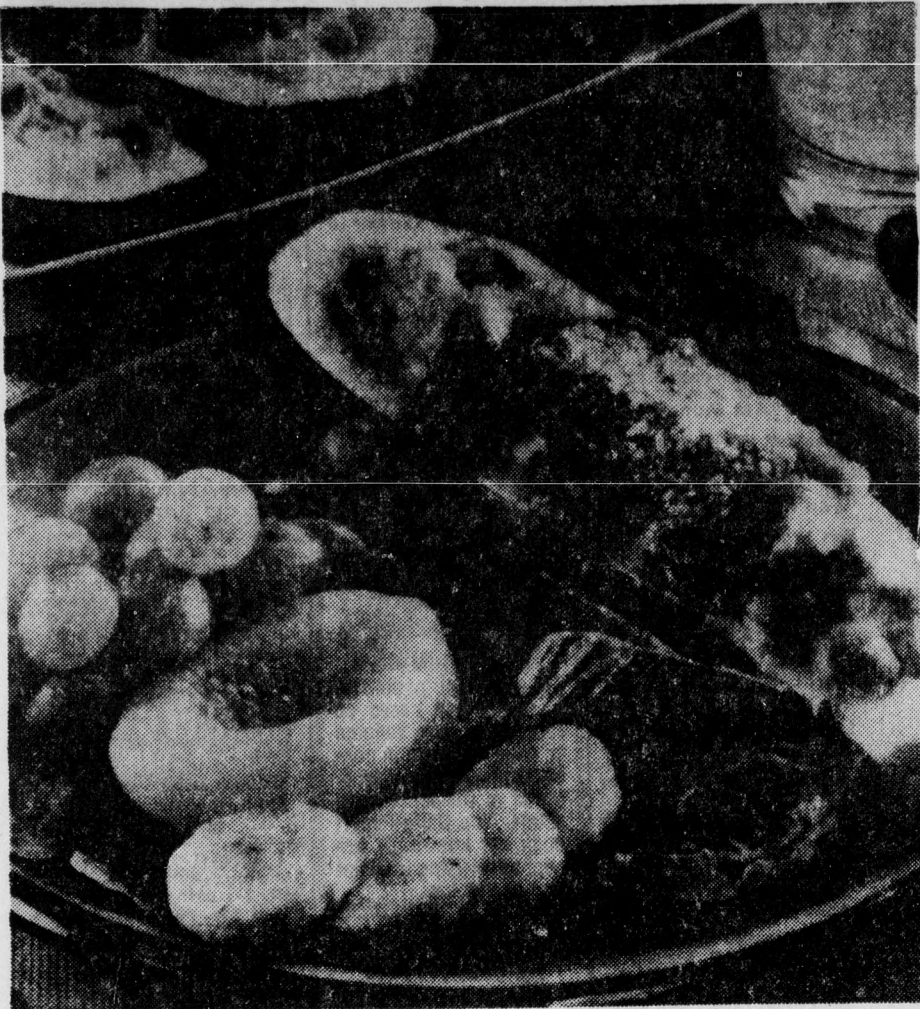
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Beef on a budget

Stir fry beef with vegetables is a popular way to use leftovers from budget cuts. Slice cooked beef across the grain into thin strips to equal 1 cup. Diagonally slice one stalk celery, 1 stalk broccoli and 2 green onions into strips; slice 1/4 green pepper and 1 thin slice fresh ginger into narrow lengthwise strips. In 1 tablespoon oil in skillet, saute beef and vegetables, stirring, until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in 1 tablespoon each soy sauce and water mixed with 1 teaspoon cornstarch; cook, stirring, until thickened. Makes 2 servings.

Marinades offer a flavorful way to tenderize less expensive cuts of beef. When making a marinade, three kinds of ingredients are usually combined. First is fat, usually salad oil or olive oil. Second, a marinade needs a food acid, the ingredient that actually helps to tenderize. These are often wine, vinegar or lemon juice. Third, seasonings are added to enhance, but not mask, the flavor of beef. Choose from herbs, spices or prepared sauces.

Pot roast in a package is a snap. Place 3 lb. chuck roast of California beef on large sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil in shallow roasting pan. Sprinkle with 1 envelope dehydrated onion soup mix and pour over 1/4 cup dry red wine. Wrap foil tightly around roast, folding ends twice to seal. Roast in 325 degree F. oven 3 1/2 to 4 hours. To serve, slice beef across grain and serve with pan juices.

If you cook for a small household, there is no need to shun the larger budget-priced beef cuts. A 3 or 4 pound beef chuck or round roast may be divided and part of it frozen for more delicious beef menus at a later date. Cut one portion for a small pot roast; slice another for Swiss steak; cut another portion into cubes for stew.



Summer menus often have to conform to busy schedules. Entrees, such as this one, that can look good and taste great after hours in the

refrigerator are handy to have. This is pasta and chicken with onions and cherry tomatoes topped with croutons.

Summer menu for busy people

A prime requisite for summer menus is adaptability. Meals usually have to conform to a myriad of activities; little league schedules, golf games, tennis dates or softball games, and frequently when we eat is as important as what we eat.

The dinner hour can start at 5 for the early birds and end with hot and weary stragglers at 8.

Planning meals around these activities can be difficult. You know what's needed; substantial, nutritious main dishes that can be prepared ahead and still look good and taste great after hours in the refrigerator.

But creating such a dish can be another story. When you do come across an interesting recipe that can do all these things, it's worth talking about.

This cold salad recipe offers a delicious solution to the problem. It features an old favorite, spaghetti, mixed with garden fresh vegetables. The spaghetti is cooked early in the

day then tossed with herb and garlic salad dressing and chilled for several hours allowing the pasta to absorb flavor from the dressing.

Diced, cooked chicken moistened with a little mayonnaise is mixed with the chilled spaghetti, then sliced vegetables (cherry tomatoes, onions, mushrooms and green peppers) are added. Croutons add a delightfully crisp texture and a delicious cheese and garlic flavor to the spaghetti and vegetables.

Served with a tossed green salad and hot buttered rolls, this menu is a handy stand-by for busy people.

Chicken and Spaghetti Salad
1/2 pound spaghetti, cooked, according to package directions and drained
1 bottle (8 ounces) herb and garlic salad dressing

3 cups cooked chicken, diced
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
1 cup green onions or scallions, sliced
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 large green pepper, thinly sliced
1 1/2 cups cheese and garlic croutons

Toss hot spaghetti with 1/4 cup salad dressing (reserve remainder); cover and chill 2 to 12 hours. Just before serving: Toss chicken with mayonnaise and then with marinated pasta. Arrange on platter and top with tomato, onions, mushrooms and pepper. Sprinkle with croutons; toss and serve. Makes 6 main-dish servings.

Here's a garden fresh low calorie meal of fruits and vegetables. Zucchini is plentiful and cheap now, so take advantage and make

these gondolas. The filling is delicious with cheeses, green pepper, diced ham and spaghetti sauce.

Low in calories

Tempting vegetables

Summer is a great time to take advantage of economical fresh vegetables and an even better time to take advantage of the low calorie dishes you can prepare using them.

Zucchini Gondolas, a recipe developed in the R. T. French Company Test Kitchens, is colorful, low-cal, and best of all, delicious. Attractive zucchini boats are filled with a mixture of ricotta, ham, and green pepper. It's an ideal way to use an abundance of zucchini, which often overwhelms home gardeners, plus any leftover ham.

For added appeal, top the zucchini with an Italian-style tomato sauce. Tomato juice seasoned with an envelope of spaghetti sauce mix is the secret to the slimming sauce with an old-fashioned flavor.

Serve with a fresh fruit salad and skim milk for a nutritious lunch or supper. It's a great way to diet and enjoy it, too.

An equally tempting recipe is 10-Karat Carrots. This meatless casserole is tasty, filling, and high in vitamin A. Cheddar cheese and eggs add protein to a combination of shredded carrots and rice, while prepared yellow mustard and nutmeg provide subtle flavor accents. Ten-Karat Carrots can be served instead of a vegetable and potato or as a main dish for lunch, accompanied by a crisp green salad.

Both recipes will help you add variety to meals while you try to whittle away the calories.

Zucchini Gondolas
3 medium-size zucchini
1/2 cup ricotta cheese or cottage cheese

1/4 cup diced ham
1/2 green pepper chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 envelope (1 1/2-oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese
1 cup tomato juice
Cut zucchini in half lengthwise; scoop out centers, leaving a 1/4-inch shell. Simmer zucchini shells in 1-inch water in covered pan 6 to 8 minutes, until tender-crisp. Chop zucchini centers; combine with cheese, ham, pepper, egg, and 2 teaspoons of the spaghetti sauce mix. Arrange zucchini shells in single layer in shallow baking dish; fill with cheese mixture. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Combine remaining spaghetti sauce mix with tomato juice; pour into pan around zucchini. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes, until filling is firm and zucchini tender. 6 servings.

10-Karat Carrots
1/2 cup packaged precooked rice
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3 cups shredded raw carrots (3 to 4 carrots)
1 medium-size green pepper, chopped
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
paprika
Prepare rice following directions on package. Lightly beat together eggs, milk, mustard, salt, and nutmeg. Stir in carrots, pepper, cheese, and cooked rice. Spoon into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes, until slightly puffed and firm to the touch. 4 to 6 servings. (Approximately 200 calories per serving for each of 6 servings.)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF ARIODANTE VOLPI AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. P658586

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: Ariodante Volpi.

A petition has been filed by Fosca Tunzi in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that Fosca Tunzi be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on September 5, 1980, at 9:15 a.m. in Dept. 5 at 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of its inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in Section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

FOSCA TUNZI
James A. Montpas, Attorney-at-Law, Post Office Box 186, Temple City, California 91780.
(A01095)

Publish: August 21, 28, September 4, 1980
San Dimas Press 5457

Rep. Lloyd flies new fighter

Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th District, became the first Congressman to fly the Navy's newest jet fighter / attack aircraft, the F-18 Hornet.

Operating from the NAS Patuxent River, Maryland flight test center, Lloyd, a former Navy pilot, flew the F-18 through its full range of operational maneuvers. The Hornet, produced by McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, Mo. and the Northrop Corporation in Hawthorne, is nearing the end of its test cycle. The fighter version has completed 85-90 percent of its planned tests and the attack model 70-75 percent.

"Each time I fly a new military aircraft, I continue to be amazed at the strides technology is making in aviation and weapon systems," Lloyd said. "The F-18 handles beautifully in all speed ranges, and I'm particularly impressed with the engine performance." The F-18 is powered by two General Electric F404 fan-jet engines. "The Hornet will be one of the world's finest fighter / attack aircraft when it gets to the fleet, and I envy the Navy and Marine Corps pilots who will fly it," Lloyd remarked.

The Navy asked for \$1.6 billion for procurement of 48 F-18's in the FY 1981 defense budget, but the House Armed Services Committee, on which Lloyd serves, authorized an additional \$461 million to increase production to 72 aircraft. The Senate authorized funds for 60 aircraft. "The House and Senate are meeting in conference at this time to reach a compromise on the number of F-18's that will be authorized in FY 1981," Lloyd said. "Whatever the final number turns out to be, I hope it provides for an efficient aircraft production rate."

Beta Sigma Phi chapter installs

Linda Labrousche has been installed as president of Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for 1980-81. Also installed during a recent formal, candlelight ceremony at the home of Diane Marmolejo were: Viola Radeleff, vice president; Cathie Copple, recording secretary; Dee Shaw, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Gossard, treasurer.

Committee chairmen will be: Carolyn Surface, ways and means; Debbie Cobb, social; Copple, service and parliamentary; and Gossard, scrapbook. Epsilon Beta chapter donates to the Brian Wesley Ray Cystic Fibrosis Center in San Bernardino.



Linda Labrousche

College students win prizes

Chaffey College students walked away with 10 of 16 awards in the recent Inter-Collegiate Photography contest.

Students from four community colleges competed in five categories. Chaffey College winners in the portfolio category were: first place, Corey Boss, Montclair; second place, Brian Judge, Upland; third place Phil Davis, Chino; and fourth place Ed Urena, Alta Loma. In division two, straight black and white open, Jerry Hamilton, Upland placed second; and Ken Ketchum of Ontario took third.

John Hill, Upland; Miguel A. Varon, Upland and Todd Trigliani, Montclair placed first, second and third respectively in the black and white special effects category. Trigliani also placed third in the color special effects.

Other schools represented in the photography contest were Citrus, Mt. San Antonio College and Riverside City College.

Attendance at college up

A 12 percent increase in Average Daily Attendance (ADA) was reported on the Chaffey College annual attendance for the 1979-80 school year over the previous year.

This percentage could increase even more when all the noncredit enrollment is reported, Steve Wallace, director of educational marketing, said.

"These gains exceed our initial projections by a substantial margin. We are elated with the response to our programs," Wallace said.

Enrollment for the fall 1980 quarter is expected to be approximately 12,000 students, up from 10,000 for fall 1979.

All of Chaffey's tuition-free 115 vocational and academic programs are still open for registration. Anyone 18 years of age or older or a high school graduate is eligible to attend Chaffey College. Also, students in a high school program can attend Chaffey with special permission from their counselors.

DV party

Dorothy and George Brannon of Upland entertained the Chapter DV of the P.E.O. Sisterhood for a summer party.

Husbands and guests of members were included. A buffet dinner was served and Tony and Marian Zenz showed slides of their recent trip to Europe.

(Public Notice Continued)

order changing applicant's name from TIMOTHY JAMAL PARRILLA to MANUEL RAUL LUPE PARRILLA. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this court at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 22, 1980, in the courtroom of 1540 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, CA 91764, to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of San Bernardino. DATED: July 23, 1980. RICHARD C. GARNER, Judge of the Superior Court. Publish July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 1980. Cucamonga Times 2524

ORDINANCE NO. 1242 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF UPLAND AMENDING THE UPLAND MUNICIPAL CODE, ARTICLE II, CHAPTER 2, BY ESTABLISHING AN AUGMENTED MAYORAL SALARY.

The City Council of the City of Upland does ordain as follows: SECTION 1. AMENDMENT OF CODE. The City Council of the City of Upland hereby amends Article II, Chapter 2, of the Upland Municipal Code by adding thereto Section 2200-7. Additional Mayoral Salary.

WHEREAS, the City of Upland is a General Law City, operating under the laws of the State of California; and WHEREAS, Section 36516.1 of the Government Code of the State of California permits payment to elected officers of General Law Cities, additional salary above that paid City Council Members; and WHEREAS, the Mayor position in the City of Upland entails significant additional expenditure of time, energy and efforts, over and above requirements of other Council Members. NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF UPLAND does ordain: Section 2200-7 - Additional Mayoral Salary

In recognition of the additional workload imposed upon the Mayor of Upland by virtue of his office, he shall be paid a supplementary salary of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) per month in addition to salaries paid other City Council Members.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk and published in The Upland News in pursuance to the requirements of the California Government Code. /s/ JOHN E. MCCARTHY, Mayor of the City of Upland

ATTEST: /s/ DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk, City of Upland, State of California, County of San Bernardino ss. City of Upland

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1242 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 4th day of August, 1980, and passed thereafter on the 13th day of August, 1980, at an Adjourned Regular Meeting by the following vote:

AYES: Canestro, Carpenter, Hoover, Petokas. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk of the City of Upland

APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/ DONALD E. MARONEY, City Attorney. Dated: August 13, 1980. Publish: August 21, 1980. Upland News 5995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 1426-1/GREEN

On September 11, 1980, at 11:30 A.M., Standard Service Corporation, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 27, 1979, as inst. No. 312, in book 9821, page 537, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and States described as: Lot 2 of Tract No. 9287, as per plat recorded in Book 129, of Maps, Pages 1, 2 and 3, Records of said county.

DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY: ORSON O. GREEN AND EBORA D. GREEN, husband and wife as Joint Tenants. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 6273 Opel Street, Alta Loma, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$18,163.42.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Deed of Trust to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. Date: Aug. 11, 1980.

STANDARD SERVICE CORPORATION, as said Trustee. 21031 Ventura Bl. Suite No. 102, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364 (213) 340-4010. By /s/ COLLEEN M. LYON, Trustee Officer. Authorized Signature. Publish: August 21, 28, September 4, 1980. Rancho Cucamonga Times 2530

ORDER TO SHOW CHANGE OF NAME

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Bernardino. In re: TIMOTHY JAMAL PARRILLA a Minor, by TONI PARRILLA. Whereas, the petition of TONI PARRILLA has been filed with the clerk of this court for an

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Public notice is hereby given that Charles Jackson, and Arthur Ellerbrake, heretofore doing business under the fictitious firm name and style of Jacksons Tescos, at 811 West Foothill Boulevard, City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, did on the 1st day of July, 1980, by mutual consent, dissolve the said partnership and terminate their relations as partners therein.

Said business in the future will be conducted by Charles Jackson, and David Jackson, who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the firm and receive all monies payable to the firm.

Further notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible from this day forward for any obligation incurred by the other in his own name or in the name of the firm. DATED AT Upland, California, this 1st day of July, 1980. /s/ ARTHUR ELLERBRAKE, ANDERSON, TAVES & REEVER, Attorneys at Law. Post Office Box 1357, 1365 West Foothill Boulevard Suite 1, Upland, California 91786. Publish: August 21, 1980. Upland News 5992

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 80-38576

On September 11, 1980, at 11:30 A.M., Federal National Mortgage Association as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by John F. Chapman and Bonnie S. Chapman, recorded July 3, 1978, as instrument No. 176, in book 9466, page 277 of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 6, Tract No. 6259, as per plat recorded in Book 78 of Maps, pages 3 and 4, records of said County. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4310 Berkeley Street, Montclair, California 91763.

The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold consisting of principal and interest of \$38,639.94, plus costs, expenses, advances, and trustee fees estimated to be \$1,462.52 at the time of initial publication of this Notice of Sale, which two sums total \$40,102.46.

Currently dated Cashier's Checks or Certified Checks are acceptable to the Trustee provided proper identification is available.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Deed of Trust to be recorded in the County where the real property is located.

Name, Street Address and Telephone Number of Trustee or Person conducting sale is: Federal National Mortgage Association, Trustee Section, 3435 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90010 - (213) 480-6212, 6213, 6214 or 6215. Date: July 29, 1980.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Trustee Section

/s/ MONA L. MARTIN, Publish: August 14, 21, 28, 1980. Montclair Tribune 3741

ORDINANCE NO. 1241 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING PLAN IN REFERENCE TO A RECTANGULARLY-SHAPED AREA OF APPROXIMATELY 0.70 ACRES ON THE WEST SIDE OF CENTRAL AVENUE SOUTH OF THE CENTERLINE OF ARROW ROUTE.

The City Council of the City of Upland does ordain as follows: SECTION 1. The Official Zoning Map of the City of Upland is amended as follows:

A Change from Ag-C-40 (Agriculture - Poultry and Rabbit) Zone to (CH)-S (Highway Commercial - Supplemental) Use Zone, on the following described property:

The North 77 ft. of Lot 85 of College Heights Tract, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as recorded in Book 17, pages 77 and 78 of maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

More generally described as a rectangularly-shaped area of approximately 0.70 acres, having a frontage of about 77 ft. on the West side of Central Avenue and a maximum depth of about 394 ft. The North property line of said area being located about 593 feet South of the Centerline of Arrow Route.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk, and published in the Upland News in pursuance to the requirements of the California Government Code. /s/ JOHN E. MCCARTHY, Mayor of the City of Upland

ATTEST: /s/ DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk, City of Upland, State of California, County of San Bernardino ss. City of Upland

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1241 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 4th day of August, 1980, and passed thereafter on the 13th day of August, 1980, at an Adjourned Regular Meeting by the following vote:

AYES: Canestro, Carpenter, Hoover, Petokas and Mayor McCarthy. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. City Clerk of the City of Upland

APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/ DONALD E. MARONEY, City Attorney. Dated: August 13, 1980. Publish: August 21, 1980. Upland News 5994

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF HOMER H. CROY, aka HOMER H. CROY AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. PW 3630. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of Homer H. Croy, aka Homer H. Croy, and persons who may or otherwise be interested in the will and/or estate: A petition has been filed by Helen F. Croy in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that Helen F. Croy be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of Homer H. Croy, also known as Homer H. Croy under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. 5-ONT at 1540 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, CA 91762 on Aug. 25, 1980 at 8:30 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in Section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES & MASON, Attorneys at Law, 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, CA 91766, Y 62560. Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 1980. Montclair Tribune 3739 D08825

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. 81466-F

On September 11, 1980 at 10:30 a.m. First American Title Insurance Company as Trustee, Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Jeff Drath, and recorded April 25, 1979 as instrument No. 226, in book 9672, page 471, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded May 14, 1980 as instrument No. 80-113612, in official records of said county, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the north entrance of the First American Title building located at 323 West Court Street in the city of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 9, Tract No. 9392, in the county of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 133 of Maps, pages 48 and 49, records of said county.

The street address and other common designation of said property: 1773 Erin, Upland, CA 91786.

Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: Citicorp Person to Person Financial Center, Inc., 10210 Scripps Ranch Blvd., San Diego, CA. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the date of publication of this Notice of Sale.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$33,285.44, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale:

Advances \$2,235.17 Interest on Advances 10.67 Foreclosure Charges 763.05 Dated August 14, 1980. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE CO. /s/ LINDA C. ANDREOLI, Assistant Secretary. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA (714) 238-1776. Publish: Aug. 21, 28, September 4, 1980. Upland News 5993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that public hearings will be held before the Montclair City Council on Tuesday, September 2, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Montclair, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning the following:

Zone change No. 80-35 for approximately 1.9 acres located at the southeast corner of Bandera Street and Monte Vista Avenue from R-2 to R-3 DU/ACRE;

Zone change No. 80-35A for 4.9 acres at the southeast corner of Bandera Street and Monte Vista Avenue from R-3 to R-3.

Proposed ordinance amending the planned residential development ordinance relating to open space requirements.

Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to them. All pertinent data may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, any time prior to the public hearings.

GERTRUDE L. HILL, City Clerk, City of Montclair. Dated: August 18, 1980.

6-Found

FOUND: Small mixed female dog, black and white, 10 lbs. w/ collar. Call 984-0133 or 983-5056.

FOUND: Doberman, Vic. Archibald & Hellman near Baseline. Describe to claim. 989-2432.

FOUND: White female Poodle on Riverside Drive, Chino. Call & identify. 628-5268.

FOUND: St. Bernard, (12/12/80). Vic. 19th & Canyon. Please call & identify. 987-5214.

FOUND: Female Chihuahua, brown. Near Elmer's Elementary School. Call 986-4323.

NEED HELP? Ask for it in our HELP WANTED section. CALL: 988-5541

Publish: August 21, 1980. Montclair Tribune 3747

Classified Department

CLOSED SATURDAYS. Advertising DEADLINES: 3:00PM for the following day Monday thru Friday. 4:00PM for Saturday. 3:00PM Friday for Sunday and Monday.

Cancellations accepted for Sunday paper until 3:00PM Friday or Monday paper until 9AM Monday.

Classified Display ads require 48 hours leadtime in advance of publication. Call for commercial rates and deadlines.

Ads ordered for publication and canceled before publication is made will be charged the one time rate.

Publisher's Approval: PUBLISHER reserves the right to reject, edit, revise and properly classify any advertisement at his sole discretion.

Liability for Advertisements: ADVERTISER assumes all liability for advertisement contents or omissions pursuant to his instruction and shall indemnify and hold the publisher harmless from and against any and all claims and damages, including all costs incurred by publisher in connection therewith.

Responsibility for Errors: ADVERTISER agrees to check advertisement in the first issue in which it appears and report any error at once as publisher assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. For any error which is the fault of the publisher and of which publisher has been timely notified, publisher will reprint the corrected advertisement for an extra insertion and refund the proportionate cost of the advertisement containing the error. Publisher shall have no responsibility for errors appearing in the copy submitted by advertiser.

Your ad in any Wednesday DAILY REPORT will automatically be inserted in the Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times and the Montclair Tribune on Thursday at an additional charge of 8 cents per line.

Announcements

3-Special Notices. LOOSE WEIGHT permanently. No crash diet or drugs. NEW from well-known L.A. University. Sat. appt. avail. Call now: 714/985-1050.

MARRY now, no blood test or waiting. Licub. Legal. 625-1316, 622-3368.

DIVORCE: \$55. Bankruptcy, \$75. Other services. Credit terms. 714/983-0024.

4-Personals. FISHERMEN! A few openings left on deluxe, 18 passenger, 8 day charter, down the river. Leaving San Diego Sept. 9th for Tuna, Wahoo, Yellowtail & more! Call 984-3610.

MARRY now, legal, no blood test, no waiting. \$47 Chapel, \$67 your home/hall, info. 1010 E. Riverside, 686-8663, 359-4078.

MAN would like to meet a nice girl for friendship. If interested call Ed, 629-1236, 9pm-12am or write: P.O. Box 1268, Pma., CA. 91766.

WANT To meet someone? We can help. Discreet introductions. Getting Together, 987-0821.

Emotional problems? Call the Crisis Center 985-4646.

THANKS to Bill Kerr for his service during the time of my mother's death. Lee. PREGNANT? Abortion? Kegel exercises? Lifeline can help. 985-0205.

8-Lost. SOMETHING? Please check the Daily Report FOUND column for an item you have lost. IF YOU HAVE LOST A PET, please call The Daily Report Classified Advertising Dept., 988-5541 or 989-5551. We also suggest you phone the Upland Animal Shelter, 982-1331 or the Chaffey Humane Society Lost & Found at 982-5519.

LOST: We really miss our Afghan puppy! 6 mos. old, cream with black mask. Gave since puppy. In San Antonio Heights area. Please return. 946-2595. REWARD.

LOST 8/18: Female bluish gray Siamese cat, Vic. 18th & 19th & wash behind the rose plant (Campus). Any info. 985-4646 or 982-1331.

LOST: Reward! Male Himalayan (long-haired Siamese), Vic. 22nd & Euclid. 985-4646. If you have it, please call. We may have it. Come to Chaffey Humane Society, immediately. 1010 E. Riverside, Ontario. Contact 986-7309.

LOST: Pet Cockatiel, gray, 944 N. Vine, Ontario. Call 988-5663.

9-Found. NOTICE TO FINDERS. The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give rise to a means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property is guilty of larceny.

FREE FOUND ADS. If you find an article of value, The Daily Report will help you locate the owner. As a public service, we will publish your Found Ad for 3 days in The Daily Report FREE of charge.

IF YOU FIND A PET, please call The Daily Report Classified Advertising Dept., 988-5541 or 989-5551. We also suggest you phone the Chaffey Humane Society Lost & Found at 982-5519.

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The Daily Report CLASSIFIED

Call The Direct Line 988-5541
Your Home Shopping Center

FIND IT FAST ... USE THIS DIRECTORY!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 3b-Birth Announcements
- 11-Card of Thanks
- 6-Lost & Found
- 2-In Memoriam
- 1-Notice Promotional
- 7-Nursery School/Child Care
- 4-Personals
- 5-Rest Homes
- 3-Special Notices
- 6-Transportation

EMPLOYMENT

- 62-Babysitting
- 64-Employment Agencies
- 60-Help Wanted
- 66-Work Wanted-Male-Female

FINANCIAL

- 27-Business Opportunities
- 28-Business Wanted
- 31-Investment, Stocks, Bonds
- 29-Money To Loan
- 32-Money Wanted
- 30-Mortgages, Trust Deeds

INSTRUCTIONS

- 70-Education - Instructions
- 72-Flying Instructions
- 71-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS

- 84-Antiques
- 79-Appliances/Furniture
- 75-Auctions
- 66-Building Materials & Supplies
- 77-Business Equipment
- 78-Cameras

- 84d-Estate Sales
- 88-Farm Equipment/Feeds
- 76-Fruits/Produce/Meats
- 89-Fuel & Wood
- 81-Garage Sales
- 87-Machinery & Tools
- 812-Mini Ads
- 80-Miscellaneous
- 83-Musical Instruments
- 82-TV/Radio/Stereo
- 85-Wanted to Buy
- 82k-1040

MOBILE HOMES

- 102-Mobile Homes, Sales, Serv. Supplies
- 103-Rentals-Park

PETS & LIVESTOCK

- 97-Livestock
- 98-Pets, Poultry, Livestock Wanted
- 95-Pets & Supplies
- 96-Poultry & Rabbits
- 99-Tropical Fish, Supplies

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

- 501-Acoustic Ceilings
- 501f-Accounting
- 502-Additions & Remodeling
- 502h-Addressograph Services
- 502k-Air Conditioning
- 503-Alterations & Tailoring
- 504-Angie's Refinishing
- 505-Appliance Repair
- 505a-Asphalt
- 506-Auto Radio Service & Sales
- 506a-Auto Tuneups
- 507-Awnings
- 509-Background Music
- 510-Backhoe & Grading
- 510h-Bathub Repair & Refinishing
- 511-Bath Work
- 511a-Boat Repairs
- 512-Bookkeeping
- 513b-Building Material
- 514-Cabinetry
- 515-Carpentry
- 516-Carpenter
- 516a-Carpenter Layers
- 517-Carpet Cleaning
- 518-Catering
- 519-Cement Work
- 520-Ceramic Tile
- 520c-Cleaning Supplies
- 521-Clocks & Watches
- 521d-Custom Home Plans
- 521n-Home Decorating
- 522-Home Improvement
- 523-Home Maintenance
- 524-Coins & Stamps
- 524c-Dog Grooming
- 525-Drafting & Design
- 525b-Driveways
- 525d-Dry Wall Service
- 526-Electrical
- 527-Fencing
- 527a-Fireplaces
- 527n-Floor Refinishing
- 528-Furnace Repair Service
- 530-Gardening
- 530g-General Contractor
- 531-General Repair
- 532-Gun Repair
- 535-Handyman
- 536-Hauling
- 536t-Heating & Air Conditioning
- 536w-Home Interiors
- 537-House Cleaning
- 537h-Horse Trimming
- 538-Income Tax
- 538b-Insulation
- 538d-Intercom & Background Music
- 539-Janitorial Services
- 540-Landscaping
- 541-Lawn Service
- 541b-Locksmith
- 541d-Marble
- 542-Masonry
- 542n-Mobile Home Plumbing
- 542p-Mobile Home Repairs
- 542s-Motorcycle Repairs
- 543-Moving & Storage
- 543b-Music Lessons
- 543h-Musical Instrument Repair
- 545-Nursing
- 545n-Organ Lessons
- 546-Ornamental Iron
- 550-Painting
- 551-Paperhanging
- 552-Patio Covers & Screens
- 554-Photography
- 554d-Piano Tuning
- 555-Plastering & Stucco
- 559-Plumbing
- 559n-Pool Service
- 560-Property Management
- 560c-Realtors Service
- 560n-Refinishing
- 560n-Resume/Material
- 561-Roofing
- 561t-Roofing Material
- 561w-Room Additions
- 562-Rooter Service
- 562s-Screening & Windows
- 563-Seamstress
- 564-Secretarial
- 565-Sewing
- 565h-Sheet Metal
- 565n-Sign Maintenance & Repair
- 566-Sprinkler Repair
- 567-Swimming Pools
- 567n-Swim Pool Equipment
- 568-Tractor Work
- 569-Tractor Work
- 570-Tree Service

- 574-T.V. Service
- 574z-Typewriter Repair
- 575-Typing Service
- 580-Upholstery
- 581-Vehicle Storage
- 582-Venetian Blinds
- 582n-Vinyl Repair
- 583-Welding
- 585-Window Cleaning
- 585a-Window Repair

REAL ESTATE SALES

- 11a-Alta Loma
- 19-Business Property
- 11b-Chino
- 11c-Claremont
- 13-Condominiums & Townhouses
- 111-County
- 110-Covina
- 11d-Cucamonga
- 11i-Diamond Bar
- 11e-Etewanda
- 16-Farms/Ranches
- 11j-Fontana
- 11-General
- 12-Houses
- 15-Income Property
- 20-Industrial Property
- 11r-La Verne
- 14-Lots & Acreage
- 11i-Montclair
- 18-Mountain, Beach, Desert Property
- 11q-Norco
- 11g-Ontario
- 11s-Out of State Houses
- 11t-Out of State Property
- 11i-Pomona
- 24-Real Estate Schools
- 23-Real Estate Services/Loans
- 22-Real Estate Wanted
- 11m-Red Hill

- 21-Sale-Trade-Lease
- 11n-San Antonio Heights
- 11p-San Dimas
- 11h-Upland
- 11k-Westmont

RECREATIONAL

- 105-Aircraft Sales & Service
- 104-Boats & Equipment Sale/Rent
- 109-Camping/Utility Trailers
- 107-Motor Homes
- 10-Off Road Vehicles/4Wheel Drive
- 106-Pickup Campers
- 108-Travel Trailers

RENTALS

- 39-Apts. Furn.
- 37-Apts. Unfurn.
- 35-Condominiums & Townhouses
- 36-Duplex, Furn./Unfurn.
- 44-Farms & Acreage
- 43-Houses
- 41-Houses, Unfurn.
- 49-Industrial Property, Lease
- 45-Mountain, Beach, Desert Property
- 46-Rooms With Board
- 47-Sleeping Rooms
- 48-Stores & Offices, Misc.
- 50-Wanted to Rent

TRANSPORTATION

- 122-Auto Parts/Repairs
- 124-Car/Truck Leasing
- 123-Cars Wanted
- 128-Classics - Antiques
- 140-Domestic Cars
- 130-Imported Cars
- 120-Misc. Transportation
- 121-Motorcycles, Bicycles
- 126-Truck
- 125-Vans

CAN'T FIND THE TIME TO CALL US?
WORK THE SAME HOURS WE DO?

Write Your Own
Best Seller!
and get in the
"Best Seller List"

ORDER FORM please complete all blanks

Please run my ad under _____ (Classification)

I have double checked my ad for errors and authorize it to run as is. X _____ DATE _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

PLEASE SCHEDULE MY WANT AD FOR _____ DAYS BEGINNING _____

PLEASE BILL ME ON MY VISA NO. _____ EXP. DATE _____

MASTER CHARGE NO. _____ EXP. DATE _____

MAIL TO: The Daily Report Classified Department
P. O. Box 4000 Ontario, Calif. 91761

Please allow at least 3 days for mailing and handling of your ad

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Print your ad here—1 space per letter. Allow 1 space for punctuation and 1 blank space between each word. If it is a Motor Vehicle for sale please print license number in ad.

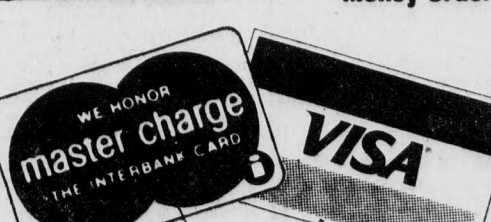
LINES	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1												
2												
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Use this chart to calculate cost

NON-COMMERCIAL WANT AD RATES			
LINES	4 TIMES	* 4 TIMES Incl. a Wed. Extra Circulation	7 TIMES
3	6.72	6.96	10.53
4	8.96	9.28	14.04
5	11.20	11.60	17.55
6	13.44	13.92	21.06
7	15.68	16.24	24.57
8	17.92	18.56	28.08
9	20.16	20.88	31.59
10	22.40	23.20	35.10
11	24.64	25.52	38.61
12	26.88	27.84	42.12
13	29.12	30.16	45.63
14	31.36	32.48	49.14

ALL MAIL ORDERS
MUST BE PRE-PAID

Check
or
Money Order



Please Do Not Send Cash

The Daily Report

Reserves the right to classify,
edit, or reject ad copy.

Wednesday Daily Report and
3 Thursday afternoon weeklies

Any ad placed in the Wednesday Daily Report will
run in all 3 weekly newspapers for only 8¢ per
line...The Upland News, Cucamonga Times,
Montclair Tribune.

* Whenever an ad is to run 4 days and one of the days includes a
Wednesday, use this column when figuring cost of ad.

MONTCLAIR

CHARMING CUSTOM

Large bdrms., country size
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side and out. 3 bedrooms,
close to everything. Owner
extremely anxious, offer-
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stone fireplace, handsome
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enclosed patio that would
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Huge 2 story custom home
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Irrigation. Many fruit
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2 bdrms., 10x15 indry. rm., 2
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2 BDRM., grg., indry. rm.,
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PLANTERS, low sweeping
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DESIGNED SWIM POOL
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LEADING Rent-A-Car Company
attractive individual to work behind its counter. Work in pleasant surroundings. Chic, colorful uniforms provided. Good salary, xint benefits. Heavy public contact experience required. If you are seeking a position with a future, you may qualify. Must be able to work shifts & weekends. Hertz Corporation, E.O.E., M/F. Contact Martha Link, 986-2024, b.t.w., 10am-3:30pm.

RN'S-LVN'S CLAREMONT MANOR SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

ANNOUNCEMENT: A limited number of openings for qualified, licensed personnel on our 3-11 shift. We invite you to tour our campus and meet the senior citizens who require your expert care and concern.

BECOME a part of our expanding program which offers a unique nursing experience to evening personnel. We offer a licensed nurse-patient ratio of 1:26. A delicious dinner is provided free of charge. A revised wage and benefit package is now available.

MARSHA ELMENDORF, Director of Nurses, or Helen Hill, Director of Medical Services, will be happy to explain our comprehensive employment package and complete orientation program to you. Please call 714/626-1227 to arrange your visit.

CLAREMONT MANOR
650 W. Harrison
Claremont, CA
626-1227

GENERAL DYNAMICS
JOB FAIR

Saturday, AUGUST 23
Let's Talk Shop

If you have experience in the following areas:

• LATHE OPERATORS • DRILL PRESS OPERATORS • INSPECTORS • ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

• PRECISION GRINDERS • AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS • ASSEMBLY

• TOOL & CUTTER GRINDERS • MAINTENANCE SHEET • INSPECTORS/MACHINE SHOP

• BORING MACHINE OPERATORS • METAL MECHANICS • RELIABILITY TEST TECHNICIANS

• MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS • MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS • TEST TECHNICIANS

• N/C MACHINE OPERATORS • N/C MAINTENANCE MECHANICS • INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONIC ELECTRICIANS

• DUPLICATING & PROFILING MACHINE OPERATORS • INSPECTORS TOOLING • MICROELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

• LATHE MECHANISTS • GENERAL MECHANISTS • JIG BORER MECHANISTS • MILLING MACHINE MECHANISTS • MICRO-MINI PRECISION MECHANISTS • MICROWAVE TECHNICIANS

We also have shift-time that might just fit your needs.

Come by and see us; our management staff will be on hand for convenient, on-the-spot interviews.

Between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Bldg. #1

Frank Delgado, Employment Representative

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Pomona Division
1675 W. Mission Blvd. • Pomona, CA 91766

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship Required

60-Help Wanted

KARDEX CLERK
Capitol City is seeking applicants with 1 yr. previous exp. in data entry/key punch & previous exp. in inventory control utilizing a Kardex system & 10 key calculator.

Applications now being accepted.

Personnel Dept.
10800 San Seavine Way
Mira Loma, CA 91752

E.O.E.-M/F
City of Montclair
DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY

Salary \$1088-\$1322

Assist administrative head of major dept. & principal assistant. Draft reports & letters, attend & take minutes at periodic night meetings. Grad. from high school & 3 yrs. exp. Typing 40 wpm. & shorthand 90 wpm. Apply: City Hall, 5111 Benito St., Montclair by 5:00pm Friday, Aug. 29, 1980.

EO/AA Employer
Service Tech.
Will train Can make up to \$200/wk. Call 7am to 7pm, 623-4441.

Office Work
Will train. Can make up to \$180/wk. Call 7am to 7pm, 623-4441.

Mechanics
Will train. Can make up to \$225/wk. Call 7am to 7pm, 623-4441.

SALESPERSON
Looking for Salespeople interested in the Auto Industry. Guaranteed salary, good commission plan: 25-30-35% per car progressive over dealer cost. Demonstrator plan, health insurance, Xmas bonuses, paid vacation. Call Frank for appt. 623-2102. Bilingual help.

Secretary
with pleasant personality, sense of humor. Non-smoker. Please call for appt. between 1:00 & 3:00 P.M.

UNITED BUSINESS BROKERS
981-5702

Turret Lathe Operator
Min. 4 yrs. exp. in operation & setups. Excellent pay & benefit package. 4-day work week. Apply in person, 8-3 Mon. thru Thurs.

Hooker Industries
1009 W. Brooks St.
Ontario, CA 91761
E.O.E.

SALES HELP
BUSINESS SERVICES

Busy executive needs person to learn every phase of my sales business. Person selected will be given opportunity to earn \$1500-\$3000 per month. For interview call Mr. Goody, 9am-5pm, 621-5975.

WANTED-Truck Drivers
Progressive company in need of good, dependable Drivers. Must have valid Class 1 license and medical certificate; clean driving record; able to drive all types of gas or diesel trucks. Possibility shift work. Local driving only. Apply between 8-4, at 12550 Airport Drive, Ontario.

LOAN OFFICER
If you have a R.E. lic. and are looking for a challenge with good income potential and are interested in the mortgage business, call for an appt. 884-6001.

Standard Mortgage Co.
Ask for Craig Siebold

60-Help Wanted

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
Young const. firm specializing in commercial const. Req. 1-4 yrs. exp. in all phases. Willing to grow w/company, willing to travel. Wage commensurate w/exp. Call for appt.

C & C CONST. CO.
981-8655

PROGRAMMER ANALYST II
Univac, COBOL & Telecommunications experience. Salary to \$25,000. Send resume to:

BOOKKEEPERS
Business Service
1550 N. Palmmead
Ontario, CA 91762
OR CALL 714/986-4561

PABX RECEPTIONIST
Front office appearance, previous switchboard experience preferred. Will act as receptionist, handle busy board and varied clerical duties. Requires good telephone personality, typing and 10 key. Scheu Manufacturing, 297 E. Stowell, Upland. 982-8933, Ext. 222.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Upland Office of CHINO VALLEY BANK has immediate openings for experienced personnel in the following positions:

OPERATIONS OFFICER
NEW ACCTS REP
F/T & P/T TELLERS
Please call Alice Gutierrez at (714) 627-7316

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
MECHANIC

Requires minimum of 5 yrs. experience. Must furnish own hand tools. Equip. incl. light trucks, light const. equip., gas & diesel engines. Some hydraulic & machine shop exp. desirable. Pay rate open. EOE-M/F. 714/984-1714.

Secretary
with pleasant personality, sense of humor. Non-smoker. Please call for appt. between 1:00 & 3:00 P.M.

UNITED BUSINESS BROKERS
981-5702

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Min. 4 yrs. exp. in operation & setups. Excellent pay & benefit package. 4-day work week. Apply in person, 8-3 Mon. thru Thurs.

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Standard Mortgage Co.
Ask for Craig Siebold

60-Help Wanted

Landscape Maint.
Foreman in Montclair/Upland area. 2 yrs. exp. and/or educational equivalent. Exp. in all areas of commercial landscape maint. Good opportunity for dependable, career-minded person. (213) 359-5328. Contact Mr. Farmer.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
F/T position open for person with 1 to 2 yrs. exp. Xint comp. Xint paid benefits. Please call bet. 10-12noon & 2-4pm, weekdays. General Medical Centers, 800/422-4349, EOE, M/F/H.

ELECTRICIAN
Minimum 5 years experience as an Industrial Journeyman Electrician.

GARDEN STATE Paper Company
623-6601, Ext. 217

REALTORS AND ASSOCIATES
Needed to staff new office in Upland. Contact Dan Sandovall, Upland Realty, 1223 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland. 981-5250.

UNION 76
Service station attendants, cashiers, mechanics. Full time, part-time. All 3 shifts have openings, open 24 hours. Salary + commission. Apply in person: 1425 E. 4th St. Ontario. Students or retired preferred. Apply between 8am & 12 noon.

RN/LVN
F/T position avail. Clinic or doctor's office exp. preferred. Xint paid benefits. Please call bet. 10-12noon & 2-4pm, weekdays. General Medical Centers, 800/422-4349, EOE, M/F/H.

Acctg. Mgmt (entry)
TRULY RARE opy. w/major mfg. co. Acct'g. degree & exp. in acct'g. & control. poss. FEE NEGOT. St. to \$22K. Baker Personnel Services, Inc. F/Hill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

Manager Wanted
Sales person with experience in retail management to manage vinyl shop. Large company with many fringe benefits. Apply in person: Double U, 5111 Montclair Plaza Lane, Montclair.

HAIR STYLISTS WHY WORK FOR LESS?
75% commission. Receptionist, supplies & advertising provided. CLIENTELE PREFERRED. Call Larry at 714/627-7088.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper
for Public Service Organization. Experience in non-profit. Governmental. Accounting Systems desirable but not mandatory. Experience in data information systems helpful. \$800-\$1,000/mo. (714) 983-8113 for interview appointment.

RN's - LVN's
3-11 and 11-7 shifts, full or part-time. P.d. vac./holiday/H & L ins. plus many more benefits for full time. Be a member of a good nursing staff. Visit and talk to our Director of Nurses, Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

Major Rent-A-Car Company
Full time positions. Openings for lot & office work. 20 yrs. or older. Good opportunity for advancement. 2 yrs. college preferred. For details call btwn. 2-4pm, 714/981-8836.

SALES/CARPET
Immediate opening for Salesperson, carpet exp. preferred, high volume store, part of state-wide chain. Offers xint commission, medical, dental plan, profit sharing. Call Pat Lancot, Carpet Town, 623-1693.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RADIO REPAIR
If a career in Radio Repair is what you're looking for, we'll pay you while you learn. Guaranteed placement if you qualify. Call 983-7100 TODAY. California National Guard.

Life Insurance
Career opportunity. Unlimited income potential. Unusual job security. Exp. or will train. Financing avail. Occidental Life of Calif. 714/621-6971

60-Help Wanted

CALIFORNIA JOB SERVICE
UNEMPLOYED? Secretaries and General Office Clerks are in demand in the Ontario/Cucamonga area. If you type 50wpm accurately and/or take shorthand at 80wpm, contact Job Service immediately. Jobs pay \$700 to \$1000 per mo. D.O.E.

General Machinist - Min. 5 yrs. exp. in setting up and operating mills & lathes. Must have tools and experience in 1st article work. Must be able to set up and operate all basic machines. Tool and Die exp. preferred. \$7.00-\$9.80 per hr. D.O.E.

We also have CETA Jobs and can certify eligible applicant - call or come in for further information.

EMPLOYERS - Tax programs are available for saving you money - call or come in for further information. Call us also to fill that temporary casual labor job. There is never a charge to employer or applicant, and Veterans are given preference.

983-5821
1511 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario, CA 91761

SCHEDULER
Ind. co. needs exp'd. Prod. Scheduler. Xint future. 1/2 FEE PD. NOW. BAKER PERSONEL SERVICES, INC. F/Hill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

SECY - T \$12K
Desirable posn. for highly skilled secy. Able to handle people. FREE! ALSO FEE POSN'S Baker Personnel Services, Inc. F/Hill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

STARTER
Any elderly gentle man or woman looking for a part time position, work 2 days week to supplement your income. Work as Starter at Ontario Airport. Apply at 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

SECRETARY
Dependable. Part-time only. average 3 days a week. 23 or older, prefer someone with no dependents or high school age children. 681-1301.

CARPET SALES
Draw against commission. Major benefit. Exp'd. preferred. Rug World, 946-6841, 2-4pm.

GAS ISLAND
Immediate opening - part time - flexible hrs. preferred. Apply in person, 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. J.C. Penney Co., 5100 Montclair Plaza Lane, Montclair.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
All shifts. Apply: Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 E. 11th St., Upland.

LICENSED F&C SOLICITORS
Needed. Good producer equals good pay. Unique lead systems. Call Mr. Lathrow, 714/626-2989.

CAN EARN \$300 WEEK
Taxi Drivers. Must be over 21. Pick your own hours. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

NEED Second Girl Friday
to help in small office. Moderate pay. Salary commensurate w/experience. Call for interview-Elizir Industries, 947-3736.

ATTENTION Ladies
Show & sell toys & gifts. Party Plan. FREE KIT! No collecting, delivering or cash investment. Details without obligation. Joanne, 984-3884.

EXPERIENCED heavy-duty truck driver
who wants to learn mechanics. Union shop. Call btwn. 8am-12noon for appt.: 980-0020, Ext. 250. Ask for Geo. Mon. thru Fri.

AIRCRAFT
LAS ONTARIO
Lockheed Aircraft Service Company, located in Ontario, California has new and continuing programs offering outstanding career growth opportunities in the following areas:

AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURING PLANNERS
Requires 3 years minimum experience in aircraft manufacturing and planning for work on a variety of manufacturing projects, plus mandatory knowledge of aircraft structural, aircraft systems and material processing.

PLASTIC TOOLING BUILDERS
To \$10.66 per hour
Immediate openings are available for individuals with a minimum of 2 years experience in template layout, plaster patterns, and fiberglass laminating tooling. Candidates must also have ability to read and interpret blueprints, loft data, sketches and use shop mathematics.

ELECTRONICS/AVIONICS TECHNICIAN
Requires a minimum of 3 years shop experience performing bench repair on inertial navigation systems/radar systems. C-130 experience desirable. Must be able to obtain second class F.C.C. License.

These positions offer an excellent salary and benefits package that includes free medical, dental, life insurance, retirement plan and much more. Qualified candidates are invited to call:

Pat Margulies
COLLECT (714) 988-2861
Equal opportunity F/M/H/V employer
Or visit our Ontario facility at Ontario International Airport

LAS
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT SERVICE COMPANY
Ontario, California

60-Help Wanted

NEEDED
TRUCK DRIVER
2 1/2 T. Stake. Local runs. Immediate openings. Wage open. Exp. necessary. Relis. desired. Ontario Sandblasting, 628-5783.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
for professional office. Must be good statistical typist, light shorthand and good phone personality. Please call 714/593-4911.

PAYROLL/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Must have construction payroll exp., accounts payable & posting. Apply 2049 E. Francis, Ontario, Mon. thru Fri., 8am-12 noon, 1pm-5pm.

Nurse Assistants
Full & part-time. Facility. Full & part-time. Pre-certification training available. Apply in person, 9am-3pm, weekdays only. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Carey, Pomona.

Career Opportunities
Professional Services
JACK COLE
Employment Agency
222 N. Mountain
Suite 206, Upland
981-0823

EXPERIENCED Cook
for convalescent hospital. Female preferred. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 7:30am-3:30pm. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

EXPERIENCED Nurses
Aides in shifts. Full benefits. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland. No phone calls. Apply in person.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge thru trial balance. Construction exp. pref. Salary DOE. Apply: 111 W. 9th St., Upl., 9-12pm.

MECHANIC
Top line Mechanic needed for busy service station. Salary negotiable for exp. Call 436-7688.

RN
For Asst. Director of Nursing. Full time, days. Salary & benefits xint. Towne Ave. Convalescent Hospital, 628-1245.

LVN
For Charge Position. Full-time, 11-7:30; part-time, 7:30-3:15. Conv. Hospital, 985-2731.

Security Officers
\$3.25 to start, must have car & telephone, over 25 yrs. of age. Call 983-2047 for appt. hrs. of 8am & 5pm only.

SHOP TRAINEE
Good driving record. Experienced cabinet door maker. Apply in person. C&C Cab. 935 Lucas Ranch Road, Cucamonga.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Experienced 1-girl office, 60 wpm, light bookkeeping. 985-7239.

LEGAL Secretary
For busy legal law firm. Civil practice. Xint typist. Send resume to: Box 207, Upland, CA 91786. Or call 629-9531.

NEED money for Xmas?
Sell toys & gifts by Party Plan. Now until Dec. 31. No exp. necessary. Women preferred. TOY CHEST: 989-7195.

CARE home needs woman
with transportation for in & out of home sitting. Sat. 8am-10pm, other times as needed. House cleaning optional. 985-2346.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Full or part-time. Must be organized, fully experienced. Professional atmosphere. Exp. desirable. compatibility necessary. 985-7995.

GREENHOUSE NURSERY
W&N needed in Upland. Excellent job for semi-retired man. Call 982-0155 for interview. 12-30-4:00pm, Mon.-Fri.

APT. MANAGERS
MATURE COUPLE TO MANAGE 64 UNITS. POOL, FREE APT. & SALARY FLINKMAN. 213/399-9382.

General Machinist
for job shop. Set-up & run Bridgeport Mills & engine lathes. Min. 2 yrs. experience. 985-3113.

RN'S
Full-time, 11-7pm shift. Phys. chiatric facility. Great position. Call Olive Vista, 628-6024.

LEGAL SECY
Exp'd preferred, but will train exceptional girl. 986-2045.

MECHANIC
wanted for Ford garage. Apply in person. Call: City Ford, 611 E. Holt, Pma. Ask for Bob Hanes.

LVN'S
7-3, 3-11 shifts. Apply: Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 E. 11th St., Upland. Ask for Mrs. Kosby, RN.

MEDICAL RECP.
Busy doctor's office. 1 yr. min. medical experience. Spanish speaking preferred. 988-8555.

G & F Tree Service
Looking for men w. in. 2 yr. exp. in climbing & running bucket. 829-4264 or 350-4245.

Company Expanding
Part-time sales & mgmt. people wanted. Work from own home. Call Mr. Vonk, 714/988-4317.

75-Auctions

60-Help Wanted

NEIGHBORLY WAY TO EARN EXTRA INCOME!!
Represent famous name in household products, gifts etc. No exp. req. Fuller Brush Co., 628-6807.

Maintenance I
\$908-\$1133/mo. 1 yr. maintenance exp. req. Central School District, 9457 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga.

CHARGE RN
needed for day shift. Pediatric Nursing. Home. 983-3099, from 8:30am-3pm, Mon.-Fri.

Dental Ass't.
Exp., Pma., good pay. 626-3541.

HOUSEKEEPER
Live-in or part-time. 9pm. Mon.-Fri. 9/15. Call Joe Saldaña, 213/975-6660, 8am-8pm, 985-1300 aft. 8pm.

MACHINIST
Vert. Mill Operator on tool & dies. 2 yrs. exp. req. Wages commensurate with exp. pay shift & overtime. 627-9118.

NEED Part-time accountant/Bookkeeper.
Must be efficient with general ledger, payroll taxes & computer. Good pay. 983-4492.

NEED Cosmetologist
with some experience. Guaranteed salary. Part-time. Call for a job appointment, 624-2213 or 986-9807.

IMMEDIATE openings
for Tune-up technician, auto. trans. & parts & service. Call Mike or Mario, 622-1136.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR
KITCHEN HELPER ACTIVITIES/DIRECTOR 714/985-0924

NEEDED: Exp. waitress
for temporary party. Beginning Sept. 2nd, 1980. Apply: Wag's Restaurant, 230 N. Euclid, Ontario.

CHILDREN'S nursery
during services. Sun. AM & eve. Wed. eves. Ont. Nazarene Church, 1311 W. 5th. 986-67

130-Imported Cars	130-Imported Cars	130-Imported Cars	130-Imported Cars	130-Imported Cars	140-Domestic cars	140-Domestic cars	140-Domestic cars	140-Domestic cars
79 Datsun 210 L/B... \$4995 Dx., auto., air, p/b, A/M, 12- mo./12,000 mi. limited war- ranty, 4 to choose from. Budget Rent-A-Car... 983-9691 FOR Sale or will trade, 1975 2800, Must sell, make offer. Asking \$1500. (754NCS). 925-1890.	79 MAZDA GLC... \$4095 Dx., 4 spd., A/M, 12- mo./12,000 mi. limited war- ranty, 2 to choose from. Budget Rent-A-Car... 983-9691 1970 VW Squareback, 48,000 mi. Xint cond. Best offer over \$1750. (041BNJ). 984-4456 or 983-1635.	1978 280Z. Low mi., 4 spd., air, am/fm, air/dam, wire wheels, louvers. Kept like new. \$7900. (971UHJ). 988-4464 aft. 6pm.	UPLAND MOTORS 80 Honda Prelude, silver, moon roof, stereo tape, 5,000 mi. under fact. warr. 7102XP... \$6995 80 Datsun 280ZX, GL pkg, air, ps/pb, 5 spd, cruise, p/w alloy whls, stereo, 6,000 mi. 784ZIS... \$9995 80 Datsun 280ZX, 5 spd, air, stereo tape, light blue, 120113... \$8995 79 Datsun 280ZX 2+2, GL pkg, air, ps/pb, 5 spd, cruise, p/w, 2-tone blue, alloy whls, to mi. 257XID... \$9995 79 Dodge Omni, 4 spd, fact. air, 4 dr, rack, 13,000 mi. 8892VN... \$5195 79 Datsun 280ZX, GL pkg, air, 5 spd, ps/pb, cruise, alloy whls, 13,000 mi. 5351FN... \$2995 79 Subaru Wgn, 4X4, 4 spd, radio, 15,000 mi, dark me- talic brown, 974YV... \$5495 78 Dodge Challenger, 5 spd, tape, alloy whls, 007ZR... \$4995 76 Capri, 4 cyl, alloy whls, 343PRD... \$2995 75 Fiat 128 S/W, 4 spd, stereo tape, 606NZL... \$2195 75 Fiat X19, no tires, paint, uphol., 4 spd, rally whls, (8981)... \$3395 ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE 369 No. Mountain, Upland - 981-2881	130-Imported cars VW window van, '74. Needs minor repairs. \$2000. (619KA). 922-9269 1970 BRIGHT Red VW Bug. Must sell. \$1800 or best offer. (439BU1). 984-0718. DATSUN 260Z. Very sharp. low mi., air, mags. \$4700. 983-6088. (990LL). 71 240Z, 4 spd., new paint, accumulate. \$4450. (HGB347). 946-1047.	140-Domestic cars UPLAND MOTORS 80 Olds Cutlass LS, 4 dr, V6, air, auto, stereo tape, p/s, p/b, p/w, split seat, tilt, cruise, 7,000 mi. 851XCI... \$7995 80 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 dr., auto., V6, p/w, p/s, p/b, p/door locks, cass. Tinted glass, bucket seats, vinyl top, tilt whl., cruise. (340WEV). \$7875 GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE 221 N. Mountain, Ontario 78 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 dr., auto., V6, p/w, p/s, p/b, p/door locks, cass. Tinted glass, bucket seats, vinyl top, tilt whl., cruise. (340WEV). \$7875 79 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., auto, V6, p/windows, ps/pb, air, am/fm stereo, tilt whl., cruise cont., p/split seats, digital clock, low mi. (816VJ). \$4980. 982-0226. 79 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., auto, V6, p/windows, ps/pb, air, am/fm stereo, tilt whl., cruise cont., p/split seats, digital clock, low mi. (816VJ). \$4980. 982-0226. 79 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., auto, V6, p/windows, ps/pb, air, am/fm stereo, tilt whl., cruise cont., p/split seats, digital clock, low mi. (816VJ). \$4980. 982-0226. 79 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., auto, V6, p/windows, ps/pb, air, am/fm stereo, tilt whl., cruise cont., p/split seats, digital clock, low mi. (816VJ). \$4980. 982-0226.	1979 FORD Mustang, 2 dr., auto, 4 cyl., rally whls., radio, p/steering, air, buck- et seats, low mi. A real nice car. (331WSZ). \$4995 GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE 221 N. Mountain, Ontario 79 Mercury Cougar... \$5195 P/b, p/s, p/w, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, whls. 12- mo./12,000 mi. limited war- ranty, 2 to choose from. Budget Rent-A-Car... 983-9691 73 MERCURY Cougar A/C, am/fm, p/s, p/b, 351 Cleveland V8, Runs great. \$2000. (685JGY). Call 985-7669. 72 DODGE Polara, 4 dr., hardtop, air, auto, reg. gas, cruise. Cream puff! 59,000 mi. \$1895. 982-0660. (097MDO). 73 MERCURY Montego MX, 2 dr., hardtop, air, auto, reg. gas, show room cond. 36,000 mi. \$2295. 982-0640. (848GD1). 73 MERCURY Cougar XR7 A/C, am/fm, p/s, p/b, V-8, 351 Cleveland, reg. gas. \$3000/offer. (70JEG). 987-6201. 980-0039 aft. 6. 80 PLYMOUTH TC3, 5K mi. 4 spd., am/fm 4 cyl. 30,000 mi. warranty. Pk party. (106Z1A). 987-4459. 77 CAMARO 2-28. Auto trans, 350 V-8, p/s, p/b cass. \$1800. 987-4459. 73 LINCOLN Continental. full power, new trans, 1500 mi. 1978. \$1500. (634HFQ). 987-1842. (634HFQ). 78 MUSTANG II Ghia, xint cond., auto, A/C, AM/FM stereo, air, 624-2822. or 987-7433. (761TLD). 75 CHEV. Caprice 4 dr., am/fm cass., xint cond. Must sell. Best offer. 981-5400. (1166LT). 76 BUICK Regal, 6 cyl., A/C, xintly maint. (284NQ). \$3100. Aft. 6. 5593 Benie St. Mtrc. 78 CAMARO. Xint cond. P/s/pb, air, cruise, \$4500. Aft. 4 weekdays, 947-0215. 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